

# The Cumberland News

VOL. 2—NO. 288

12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

Direct Associated Press Service

## The Weather

Fair today and Tuesday, slightly cooler tonight.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# DR. GLENN FRANK KILLED IN CRASH

Berlin Reports Sharp Increase in Air Casualties

# GERMANS STEP UP MASS DRIVES ON LONDON

175 Nazi Planes Brought Down in Daylight Battle, British Declare

Invaders Shift Method of Attack after They Are Subjected to Furious Shelling by Defenders

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Sept. 16 (Monday) — London's steel circle of anti-aircraft cannon blasted through the moonlit heavens at a procession of German warplanes for nine hours and twenty-eight minutes last night and early today after gunners and fighter pilots had claimed destruction of at least 175 of the Nazis participating in mass daylight attacks Sunday.

The all-night alarm was the second longest of the war, exceeded only by the nine-hour and forty-minute raid of one week ago.

The Germans started out Sunday with "feeler" attacks, then came over in two great waves during the afternoon.

### Shift Method of Attack

When night came, the Germans shifted from these costly methods to individual "time-table" flights at ten-minute intervals. Then they gradually stepped up these flights until the intermittent bark of British guns became a steady roll that shook the skies.

The staff man writing these lines in the London office of the Associated Press counted thirty-seven explosions in one minute, some of which were heavy enough to rattle the windows.

Most of the detonations sounded like gun firing, but there also were shell bursts and several that might have been bomb explosions.

### Outer Districts Damaged

Reports from over the Metropolitan area showed most of the damage in the night's raid was caused in the outer districts of London.

Bombs fell over a wide area, not only in London but in the Midlands, and southeast and northeast England.

One of London's oldest hospitals

(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt Called 'Our Candy Stick President of U. S.'

Senator Bridges Flays Him in Debate with Secretary Ickes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) tonight termed the Roosevelt administration "a candy stick government that finds the nation unprepared in our armament" while Secretary Ickes declared that more than \$1,000,000,000 had been spent prior to this year for planes, ships and numerous defense projects.

Ickes, who delivered the administration reply to Wendell L. Willkie's speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, and Bridges, who was to have answered Ickes but cancelled his talk, met in debate at a radio forum.

Both Are Sarcastic

Their discussion was on the progress of national defense but was spiced with references by Ickes to "candy stick" and "this 'me too, but'" campaign" and by Bridges to "our candy stick president, Mr. Only."

Listing defense accomplishments of the administration up to 1940, the secretary of the interior said that President Roosevelt had allotted public works administration emergency funds to build "fleets of planes for both the army and the navy," more than fifty military airports, a \$10,000,000 army mechanization project, a \$9,000,000 program for ordnance production, "74,000 miles of strategic highways" and 50 warships (including two aircraft carriers, four cruisers, four

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Doctor, However, Believes He Will Be Able To Continue Speaking

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY  
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After an examination, Dr. H. D. Bernard, Beverly Hills, Calif., issued this statement:

"Mr. Willkie had a strained throat from too many speaking engagements. It is clearing up in nice shape and I expect him to be in a position to keep all of his engagements."

After sleeping nine hours aboard his special train last night, Willkie told reporters that his voice was much improved and that he would carry through his entire Monday program.

The schedule calls for four rear platform appearances before the nominee reaches Coffeyville, but aides said that members of the Willkie entourage would do most of the speaking at those points.

Willkie told reporters that he caught a slight cold on the chilly night when he left his temporary headquarters in Rushville, Ind. This, he said, combined with a heavy speaking schedule in Chicago the next day, had caused his throat trouble.

A crowd greeted Willkie as his campaign train pulled into Kansas City this morning. Accompanied by Mrs. Willkie, the candidate rode through the business district and then went into retirement at his hotel.

However later in the day he appeared in the lobby of the hotel and shook hands with sixty Republican county chairmen from Kansas and Missouri.

The candidate completed work last night on his Coffeyville speech, which will be entitled "The Failure of the New Deal Theory of Government." The address, set for 4 p. m., Central standard time, will be the first prepared talk of Willkie's 7,200-mile campaign tour through the middle and far west.

Before reaching Coffeyville, where he taught High school history in 1913-14, Willkie was scheduled to stop at Pleasant Hill, Butler and Nevada, Mo., and at Pittsburgh, Kas. After leaving Coffeyville late in the afternoon, he will pause at Claremore, Okla., and then speak again in Tulsa, Okla., at 8 p. m.

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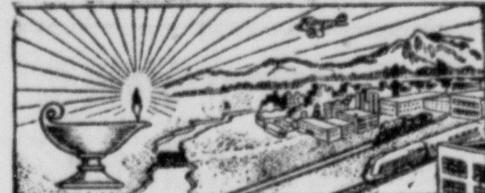
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**All-India Committee withdraws Resolution To Aid Great Britain**

BOMBAY, Sept. 15 (AP) — The of the Congress, however, that Brit-

working committee of the All-India aim "has no intention of recognizing Congress party adopted a resolution on India's independence."

It was presented to the Congress committee numbering 300 party ex-

ecutives gathering today from every corner of India. Gandhi is expect-

ed to make a personal appeal that the party bid its time in the inde-

pendence campaign.

The congressmen can not with-

hold admiration for the bravery and

endurance shown by the British na-

tion in face of danger and peril,"

the resolution said.

"They have no ill-will against

them and the spirit of Satyagraha

— insistence on truth — prevents them

from doing anything to embarrass them.

"But this self-imposed restraint

is self-extinction x x x. However, the

Congress has no desire at the pres-

ent moment to extend non-violent

resistance should this become neces-

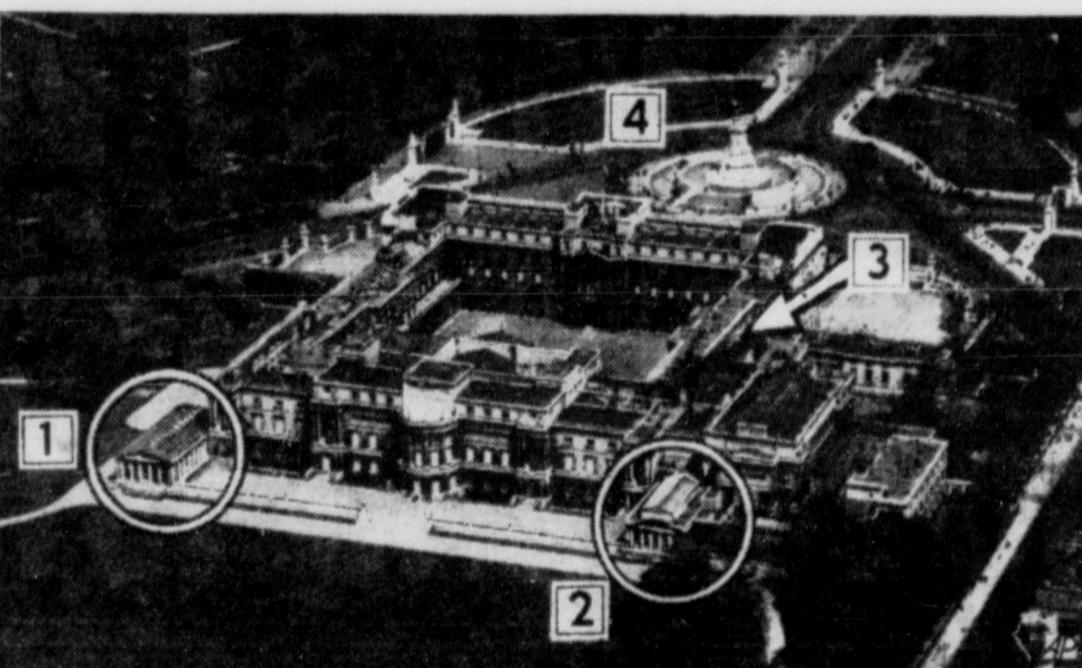
sary beyond what is required for the

preservation of the liberties of the

people."

The resolution states the opinion

**WHERE BOMBS STRUCK BUCKINGHAM PALACE**



Renewed bombing attacks by Hitler's Luftwaffe inflicted new damage on Buckingham palace, London residence of British royalty, but the king and queen, although in the palace, were unhurt. (1) Swimming pool, damaged by a delayed-action bomb; (2) the chapel struck by a bomb later; (3) south wing, where nearly all windows were broken; (4) roadway between Victoria memorial (white monument) and the palace, where two bombs fell. Two others lit in the inner quadrangle about which the palace is built.

**Buckingham Palace Hit By Lone German Raider**

**Queen's Quarters Damaged; Bomber Is Shot Down by Briton**

**Summary of War News**

By The Associated Press

**AIR PRELUDE TO INVASION?**

Air fighting over Britain

mounts throughout critical

weekend. British report 175 Ger-

man planes downed against

thirty British lost; Berlin claims

seventy-one British to twenty

Nazi machines; Germany drives

to smash British industry and

shipping; RAF smashes at

Nazi's potential bases for inva-

sion; two bombs which did not

explode hit Buckingham

palace, twice struck before:

Britons await invasion attempt

with confidence; closing of Nor-

wegian coasts may mean Ger-

man offensive preparations

against Britain.

**MEDITERRANEAN WAR AND WORDS**

Virginia Gayda, Fascist

spokesman, declares concerted

Axism attack will crush England

and British empire; indicates

Italy's role is to smash outposts

of empire; Italian high com-

mand troops from Libya

carrying fight to British in

Egypt; British acknowledge

Italians advancing.

**No Casualties in Palace**

There were no casualties among

the skeleton staff at the palace. The

incendiary bombs started fires on

the lawn but were extinguished

quickly by police.

Details of the damage to the

queen's quarters were not disclosed

immediately. The heaviest previous

damage was inflicted Friday when

bombs wrecked the royal chapel and

damaged the south wing.

The first bomb fell on the Royal

residence last Sunday and exploded

Tuesday, wrecking the swimming

pool used by Princesses Elizabeth

and Margaret Rose. Another delayed

action explosive dropped Friday, went off yesterday damaging the

great iron fence enclosing the

palace grounds.

The sergeant-pilot credited with

downing the Nazi raider today

landed unhurt in the backyard of a

nearby residence, shook off his para-

chute harness and reported by

telephone to his airdrome.

**Crowd Cheers Pilot**

The pilot emerged from the house

to the cheers of a great crowd which

quickly assembled and his para-

chute was torn to shreds by ad-

## Huge Bomb Dug Up by British And Carried Off

"Suicide Squad" Removes 1,100 Pound Menace and Explodes It

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) — A British "suicide squad" dug for four breathless days and nights, then triumphantly trundled a 1,100-pound German time-bomb from the precincts of St. Paul's cathedral late today and cheered lustily as it was detonated harmlessly in the Hackney marshes.

Four smaller bombs remained buried in the vicinity of the cathedral, but the greatest—which might have utterly destroyed the famed edifice—was gone after this harrowing struggle.

Directed by forty-five-year-old Lieut. R. Davies of the Royal Canadian Engineers, the workers began tunneling, only to discover that a six-inch gas main had been broken by the bomb.

Three men were felled by gas, and then the fuel burst into flames, while the deadly bomb grew warm beneath them.

Extinguishing the fire, the sleepless workers dug on down 27 feet to where the bomb had sunk itself.

On Saturday, they hatched ropes to it.

### Slips Back Twice

Twice, near the top of the hole, the polished projectile slipped and plunged back into the hole while very man expected instant death.

Praying the bomb might be a dud, the men kept at it during the forenoon today. It was the accustomed time for Sunday services in St. Paul's, but today there were no services or the first time in many years.

In mid-afternoon two tandem-hitched trucks finally dragged out the bomb.

It was no dud. Its eight-foot length was fitted with a profusion of fuses which made it dangerous even to touch.

Colleagues elected "Will" Bankhead to the party leadership in 1934 after his period of service as rules chairman. At the same time the late Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee was made speaker. Before that, the two jobs had been divided between the north and south.

In 1936, Bankhead again made history when the House unanimously elected him speaker twelve hours after Byrns sudden death. He was the first legislator from his state to become the presiding officer.

**Make Bombs Harmless**

The London press today mentioned a new method of combating these bombs, but no reference to it was made by the St. Paul's workers, who seemingly had not been able to use such a device.

**The News Chronicle said:**

"Our scientists have found an answer to that terrible weapon, the time bomb which Hitler has used against St. Paul's cathedral and Buckingham Palace and other London public buildings.

"Working in hidden government laboratories the experts have produced an apparatus which halts the action of the bomb. The bomb then can be safely removed for dismantling.

"Only volunteers hand-picked for their coolness under the menace of sudden death are allowed to approach these bombs."

## Howard Robert Zarger And Helen E. Zembower To Be Married Tuesday

Miss Helen Elizabeth Zembower, daughter of Mrs. May Zembower, of 525 Fayette street, and Howard Robert Zarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zarger, of 530 Patterson avenue, will be married tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Bedford Street Methodist Church by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor.

The bride's maid of honor will be Mrs. Frederick Bruce Fable. Benjamin Earl Zarger, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Harry Snowdon and Frederick Bruce Fable.

Mr. Zarger is employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and Miss Zembower works at the Monarch Printing Company. The couple will live in Cumberland after their honeymoon.

## Cardinals-Lions Play Scoreless Tie in Rain

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions fought a scoreless draw in Buffalo's civic stadium today in a National Professional Football League match that had more of the flavor of water polo.

A terrific thunderstorm started with the opening kickoff and the downpour drenched some 18,000 fans and turned the gridiron into a virtual quagmire.

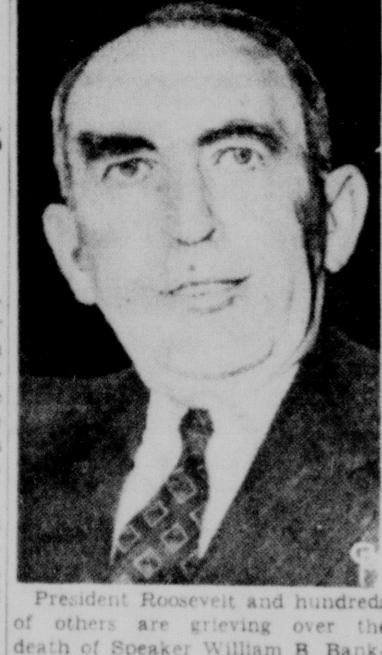
The Lions' famed Whizzer White, former All-American from Colorado, and the Cardinals' equally notable Marshall Goldberg, formerly of Pittsburgh, ripped through the swamp on occasion long runs in the first half.

By the third quarter, both teams were so water-logged the contest developed into a punting duel between White and the Cardinals' Beryl White, ex-Oklahoma ace.

## Eastern Star Members To Visit Oakland

Members of the Past Matrons and Past Patroness Association of Western Maryland, Order of Eastern Star, will be guests of Oakland Chapter No. 67 at Oakland tomorrow at 8 p. m. Cumberland Chapter No. 56 OES, will be host to the association Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

## MANY MOURN LOSS OF SPEAKER BANKHEAD



## Spinster Held For Murder of Her Best Friend

Miss Lottie Booth Said To Have Been Killed by Miss Mary Jones

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) — The 25-year friendship of two middle-aged spinsters ended in tragedy today when Miss Lottie Washington Booth, fifty, a lawyer, was found bludgeoned to death in the quiet, somber mansion she had shared for ten years with Miss Mary E. B. Jones, 44, social registerite.

Police booked Miss Jones on a charge of homicide, committed her to the psychopathic ward of nearby Bradsell Hospital and tried to piece together the story of their relationship and Miss Booth's gruesomely death from the rambling mumblings of the surviving woman.

### Long Struggle in Home

John J. Dunnigan, chief of police who discovered the body between the kitchen and dinette, said that as nearly as he could gather from an eye-witness police story, Miss Jones' incoherent account, the shattered and bloodstained furnishings and other evidence death came as a climax to a struggle between the two women—a fight marked by a mad flight and chase throughout the many rooms and alcoves of both floors of the house.

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**Fight at 5 A. M.**  
Neighbors said the fight began shortly after 5 a. m. (EST). There was an argument in the garage under the fieldstone and stucco house where Miss Jones kept her four large, expensive cars and a station wagon. The argument was followed by raised voices in the house, the sound of crashing furniture and finally, shrieks. Then the neighbors called police.

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The chief said Miss Booth, a patient attorney who formerly had an office in New York City, and Miss Jones, listed in the New York social register, had lived together for about ten years. He believed they owned it jointly.

It is an excellent residential section known as Shadow-Lawn, a neighborhood of large homes and spacious lawns.

**Neighbors Hear Battle**  
First indication of the slaying came when R. H. Caddoo, a neighbor of the women, telephoned police at about 8:30 a. m. that "awful noises" were coming from the usually quiet house. The killing was discovered when two patrolmen went to investigate.

They said Miss Jones was ravaging incoherently and that she continued to do so when taken to headquarters for questioning that proved fruitless. She was locked up in the Westchester county jail.

Little was known of the women, but neighbors said they appeared moderately wealthy.

### Gave Way to Roosevelt

But Bankhead was what politicians call a "regular." When it developed that President Roosevelt was in the race, he stepped aside.

He got the Alabama delegation's promise not to offer his name for president and boarded the Roosevelt bandwagon.

The Alabama brothers formed a team in the interests of the southern farmer. Together they sponsored the Bankhead cotton control act of 1933, which became an important part of the Roosevelt administration's farm program. They led the drive for aid to the tenant farmer.

In 1940, Alabama delegates went to the Chicago Democratic convention determined to win for "Mr. Will"—as they knew him back home—a place on the party's national ticket.

**Son of**  
(Continued from Page One)

for when he became president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1925.

### Ousted From Wisconsin

The regents of the University of Wisconsin ousted him after what many Wisconsin politicians asserted was a political intrigue to remove him. He then took over editorship of a farm publication with headquarters in Chicago.

For the vice-presidency, it was a different story. Bankhead, along with his friends, campaigned vigorously for second place, declaring he was one of half a dozen men satisfactory to the president and that none would get White House blessing.

But Henry A. Wallace of Iowa, secretary of agriculture, was designated as Mr. Roosevelt's choice.

Bankhead declined to get out of the race. At a hectic night session, the Alabamian received one ovation after another. The fight narrowed down to Wallace and Bankhead.

When the president's choice got the nomination on the first ballot, Bankhead immediately pledged loyalty to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket.

**Predicted New Deal Victory**  
As keynoter and temporary chairman of the Chicago convention, the speaker warmly praised the New Deal program, poked fun at the Republicans and predicted a 1940 victory for the Democratic ticket.

eloquent, forceful, courtly, he was known in Alabama as the "boy orator." In recent years he made but few speeches before the House. But when he did, he almost always won a response of standing applause.

The Republican program committee which Frank directed last February 17 presented a 28,000-word report to the Republican National Committee in Washington, outlining major principles and suggestions on practically every phase of domestic and foreign policy.

The report was prepared after Frank and the committee had spent two years "taking soundings among the Republican rank and file."

**Baffled Legislators**  
Arguing for budget increases before hard-bitten legislators, he was a picture of unruffled efficiency, flanked by subordinates bearing charts and diagrams to support his contentions.

He and Mary Smith of St. Louis were married on June 2, 1917. Glenn was their only son.

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**For a brief exchange he would be the same Will Bankhead that oldtimers remembered as one of the best rough and tumble debaters in the House.**

Nearly every afternoon, although grudgingly at times, Bankhead strolled away for a brief nap in one of his capitol offices. It was only on this condition that physicians consented for him to take on the grueling duties of House speaker.

**Weather in Nearby States**  
West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Fair today and Tuesday.

Little change in temperature.

One of them—the homely which

## 175 Nazi Planes

(Continued from Page One)

was struck, and the medical officer was injured.

In the day raids, one of the destroyed Germans was brought down just outside the gates of Buckingham Palace after loosing a new load of time and fire-bombs on the Royal residence.

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Then, as night came, the Germans shifted to the lone raider technique, over London, over the midlands and elsewhere in England.

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### Long in Politics

Politics was the birthright of Bankhead. Of a family which has been represented under the capitol dome by at least one member for more than fifty years, he was first elected to the 65th or "war Congress" of 1917-18.

His father, John Hollis Bankhead, already had a distinguished record in the House and Senate. In 1930, ten years after the elder Bankhead's death, Will's elder brother, John Hollis Bankhead, 2nd, went to the Senate.

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The Republican program committee which Frank directed last February 17 presented a 28,000-word report to the Republican National Committee in Washington in July and then launched an active campaign for the vice presidential nomination. He was runner-up to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, the nominee.

Bankhead succeeded Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, when the latter died on June 4, 1936. Previously, the Alabamian had been majority leader.

**Rayburn Long in House</**

## Huge Bomb Dug Up by British And Carried Off

"Suicide Squad" Removes 1,100 Pound Menace and Explodes It

LONDON Sept. 15 (AP) — A British "suicide squad" dug for four breathless days and nights, then triumphantly trundled a 1,100-pound German time-bomb from the precincts of St. Paul's cathedral late today and cheered lustily as it was detonated harmlessly in the Hackney marshes.

Four smaller bombs remained buried in the vicinity of the cathedral, but the greatest—which might have utterly destroyed the famed edifice—was gone after this harrowing struggle.

Directed by forty-five-year-old Lieut. R. Davies of the Royal Canadian Engineers, the workers began tunneling, only to discover that a six-inch gas main had been broken by the bomb.

Three men were felled by gas, and then the fuel burst into flames, while the deadly bomb grew warm beneath them.

Extinguishing the fire, the sleepless workers dug on down 27 ft. to where the bomb had sunk itself. On Saturday, they hitched ropes to it.

### Slips Back Twice

Twice, near the top of the hole, the polished projectile slipped and plunged back into the hole while every man expected instant death.

Praying the bomb might be a dud, the men kept at it during the forenoon today. It was the accustomed time for Sunday services in St. Paul's, but today there were no services or the first time in many years.

In mid-afternoon two tandem-hitched trucks finally dragged out the bomb.

It was no dud. Its eight-foot length was fitted with a profusion of fuses which made it dangerous even to touch.

Colleagues elected "Will" Bankhead to the party leadership in 1934 after his period of service as chairman. At the same time the late Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee was made speaker. Before that, the two jobs had been divided between the north and south.

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## MANY MOURN LOSS OF SPEAKER BANKHEAD



## Spinster Held For Murder of Her Best Friend

Miss Lottie Booth Said To Have Been Killed by Miss Mary Jones

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) — The 25-year friend of two middle-aged spinsters ended in tragedy today when Miss Lottie Washington Booth, fifty, a lawyer, was found bludgeoned to death in the quiet, somber mansion she had shared for ten years with Miss Mary E. Jones, 44, social registerite.

Police booked Miss Jones on a charge of homicide, committed her to the psychopathic ward of nearby Bracken Hospital and tried to piece together the story of their relationship and Miss Booth's gruesome death from the rambling mumblings of the surviving woman.

### Long Struggle in Home

John J. Dunnigan, chief of police who discovered the body between the kitchen and dinette, said that as nearly as he could gather from an eye-witness police story, Miss Jones' incoherent account, the shattered and bloodstained furnishings and other evidence death came as a climax to a struggle between the two women—a fight marked by a mad flight and chase throughout the many rooms and alcoves of both floors of the house.

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Fire engines clangled through the darkened streets, and the volume of anti-aircraft fire suddenly increased.

### Many Planes Turned Back

Many of the Nazi planes were turned back as they came over Maidstone and Canterbury above the Medway and Thames estuary to address a political rally. He faintly said just before his speech was to be delivered, and at that time Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, announced that he had suffered an "excruciating attack of sciatica."

After the speaker's death, Calver said that actually a blood vessel in Bankhead's abdomen had ruptured, adding that he withheld the true diagnosis to avoid any possibility that the speaker might learn the seriousness of his illness. Another hemorrhage occurred at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Calver had urged Bankhead not to attempt the Baltimore speech, and he declared that the speaker died "a martyr to his determination to do a good job for his party against the advice of his family, his secretary and his physician."

"Great numbers" of incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped and air fights developed in which one German chaser unit reported five British planes shot down.

### Stricken in Baltimore

Bankhead, a soft-spoken, gentle man of 66, died suddenly at 1:35 a. m. (EST). His last illness began Tuesday while he was in Baltimore to address a political rally. He faintly said just before his speech was to be delivered, and at that time Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, announced that he had suffered an "excruciating attack of sciatica."

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The Baltimore speech was to have launched the party's campaign for re-election of President Roosevelt and Democratic congressmen in that state.

### Six Births Reported At Local Hospitals Over the Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyer, 216 Fifth street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, 162 Polk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Norris, 932 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Decker, 801 Frederick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 232 Elder street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whorton, of Flintstone.

### Stein Will Help Solve Insurance Problems

Calvert F. Stein, actuary of the State Insurance department, will make his fourth visit to Cumberland Wednesday to help policyholders solve their insurance problems.

Stein interviewed eighty persons in his past visits here. Two weeks ago twenty persons received information from the Baltimorean, who is sent her by John Gontrum, state insurance commissioner.

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### Ex-Premier Blum

(Continued from Page One)

attacked for his attitude toward the Spanish civil war when France sided with the Spanish Republicans although never openly intervening.

As a Jew, he often bore the brunt of remarks bearing on his race, both in the press and chamber of

deputies in pre-war days and even when his government was in power.

Now the racial question has been brought to the fore more sharply than ever.

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### Roosevelt Called

(Continued from Page One)

destroyers and four submarines and for other defense purposes.

Bridges asserted, however, that the president is now shown to have been grossly negligent. He also criticized the Roosevelt foreign policy as "one of such antagonism and deliberate affronts as to invite the displeasure of foreign nations."

He charged that "the administration has given encouragement to subversive elements in the population comprising x x x the Fifth Column." And he said that "paralyzing taxation" must result from which they can be placed under official

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(Continued from Page One)

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### Observe New Fires

New, big fires were said to have been observed also in Woolwich where there is a large British arsenal— and at the great bend of the dock-lined Thames between Greenwich and the center of London.

In London, they said, fires lit by bombs yesterday and last night still were burning so late tonight that the fire odor could be smelled in their planes.

Besides the sinking of an 8,000-ton merchantman out of a convoy north of Ireland, reported in the high command's summary of yesterday's operations, German sources said another 8,000-ton merchant ship was hit "so heavily with bombs it went up in flames."

### Workers and Some for Construction or Military Airports but the Bulk is to Pay, Feed, Clothe and House the Drafts and the National Guard.

War department sources said the first registration date probably would be Oct. 15, and that about thirty days later, the first 75,000 of the draftees will be brought into the service. Successive increments of about 100,000 or 125,000 will be called.

Official said, to bring about 400,000 trainees into the ranks by Jan. 1.

On that date, the army expects to have 1,000,000 men under arms, including 400,000 draftees, 375,000 regulars and 20,000 national guardsmen. Sixty thousand guardsmen don their uniforms tomorrow for a year of active duty and the balance will be mobilized in successive waves.

One of the factors complicating determination of the first registration date, war department officials said, was the desire to guard against picking a date that would conflict with state primary election or voter registration dates.

### Hope to Avoid

Meanwhile, congressional leaders were anxious to speed approval of the draft funds not only to prevent delay in getting the preparedness program into full swing, but also because that task was one of the few major chores standing in the way of their plans for adjournment.

Democratic leaders looked hopefully at Sept. 28 on their calendars as the day they could let their followers go home to campaign for re-election—but they conceded privately that there were difficulties ahead.

Republican House members have vigorously opposed previous efforts to get the bill through while the international situation remains critical and informed sources predicted the minority party would vote solidly against such a step at this time.

Some were reported to favor a recess for a short time before the election but administration leaders cold-shouldered that idea.

### Republican House Members

about 300 were present at a Townsend club social rally held in front of the Junior high school building here Friday night. Principal speaker at the meeting, attended by members of clubs from nearby communities, was John Martin, Townsend Recovery Plan. Uncle Bill Miller, Cumberland, assistant national representative, also spoke.

Frank McGee, president of Keyser's Townsend club No. 1, was in charge of the meeting.

### Circle Meetings

The following meetings of the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Tuesday evening were announced today. Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Carrier, State street; No. 2, Mrs. Homer Hott, 37 West Piedmont street; No. 3, Mrs. Mary Logsdon, West Piedmont street; No. 4, Mrs. Gross Sutherland, 114 D street; No. 5, Mrs. Nannie McDonald, Davis street; No. 6, Miss Marie Frye, 190 Centre street, and No. 7, Mrs. J. Lotspeich, 279 south Main street.

### Keyser Personal

Miss Mary Moran returned from a visit at the home of Miss Madeline Likens, near Burlington.

Mrs. Janet MacDonald returned to Macon, Ga., where she is professor of history at Wesleyan college.

Mrs. H. A. Sliger returned from Baltimore and Frederick, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coffman, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sliger.

### Buckingham

(Continued from Page One)

out, "good work lad." He finally was rescued by soldiers.

</div

# School Children Should Be Kept In Right Path

Youngsters Are Often Tempted To Trespass on Private Property

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

The child on the way to and from school, especially in the village and country, is tempted often to trespass on private property. He may steal fruit and trample down crops. Very annoying to the owner, his misdemeanor is perilous to the child's moral character.

An occasional city child will snatch fruit from the vegetable stand. At noon and after school I have seen many well-dressed school children crowding in local stores, especially the five and ten-cent store. Obviously not nearly all of them are there to make purchases, nor do all buy the things they get. Vast is the damage to their character. Their parents are responsible.

## Rights of Others

Now and then children trained at home to respect property will imitate other children at appropriating property. They need further guidance. We parents owe it to our community and our children to train them to respect the rights of others in the neighborhood from the time they begin to toddle and to impress on them the importance of keeping on the highway and sidewalk on the way to school, no matter what other children do.

Some children will cross lots and lawns, breaking down fences, wrecking fences, or proving a menace to crops. They will climb fruit trees or knock down fruit not yet ripe. Complaints from property owners reach the school, but the school is not responsible for the child's conduct when away from these school grounds. The parents are. However, wise teachers prevail upon their children at school to avoid trespassing. Moreover, the school needs to control children during recess in relation to surrounding property. Proper guidance in these matters is education for good citizenship.

## Straight and Narrow

Insist that your child go directly to school in the morning and return directly after school. Establish this good habit as soon as your child begins school attendance. Well for the mother to be home always to make the child's homecoming attractive. The child who loafers on the way is in physical and moral danger.

If your child does loiter, let him know that you consider him too immature to manage himself and that you will go to school for him, preferably on foot, until he is grown up enough to bring himself home promptly. In case your youngster wishes to go to the home of a playmate, let him come home first and go from there. It punishment seems necessary for loitering, let it consist of sitting in a chair doing nothing for at least an hour for each offense.

## Shank's Mare

Many thousands of school children must be transported by bus. Fortunately for your child if the bus driver is well selected and is given authority to refuse taking the child who does not abide by the established rules. If the child does not have himself ready when the bus arrives let him stay at home and sit for at least two hours doing nothing and stay in the house all that day. Let the same rule hold if the father takes the child on his way to work. No reason why parents should have to worry about getting the child ready for school on time. Let him do the worrying.

Excepting in mad weather, children old enough to walk should have to walk to school, even for a mile or so. There are but very few instances when high school children should drive a car to school. Having to walk is good for their health and character.

## Solving Parent Problems

Q. What about parents who talk while a child is playing a musical selection that has been requested by a guest?

A. They are downright boors.

# W. Va. Methodists Plan Conference

First Meeting of United Church Is Scheduled at Charlestown

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 15 (P)—Newly-united Methodists, observing a state boundary for the first time, will gather here about 1,100 strong for the West Virginia conference September 24-29.

The convention will make practical application of the action which brought Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and Methodist Protestant churches into a single fold.

Outstanding speakers, including Dr. W. H. Judd, missionary to China, who will deliver a series of afternoon lectures at the five-day sessions, will appear on the program. The Rev. Myron S. Collins announced.

Bishop James H. Straughn of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will preside, and Mrs. Straughn, will be guests at a reception in their honor the evening of the 24th.

Collins, chairman of the local conference committee, said approximately 1,500 churches would send clerical and lay delegates.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## CROSS-RUFF EARLY

THERE IS one type of suit play hand on which it is advisable to count up your winning tricks rather than your losers—the cross-ruff. The usual formula is to see how many top honor tricks are in sight, add to them the number of trumps which can be taken separately by ruffing and to them the number of tricks to be taken on trump leads, which probably will be made by the defenders any time they get the lead. The total is the number you should take, but only if the ruffing is started as early in the hand as is feasible.

1. ♠ A 10 8 2    2. ♠ A 10 8 2  
  6                6  
  ♦ A 7 6 4    ♦ J 8 7 5 4 3  
  ♦ 10 7 4 3    ♠ 10  
3. ♠ A 10 8 2    4. ♠ A 10 8 2  
  7 5                9 2  
  ♦ J 8 7 5 4    ♠ A 7 5 4  
  ♦ K                ♠ K 5  
South's Hand  
  ♠ K Q J 9  
  ♥ A 6 4 3  
  ♦ 9  
  ♣ A 8 6 5

Cross-ruff hands usually are identified as those in which there is a trump fit, but the side suits are non-fitting, short in one hand and long in the other, with no suit strong enough to furnish any number of discards. That is true of the situations shown above, the numbered hands being considered as dummies opposite South who strives to make 4-Spades against a lead of the heart K.

With No. 1 as dummy, the declarer can count three side aces, six tricks by ruffs—in own hand and three in dummy—plus one trick on a trump lead to make his needed ten.

When No. 2 is dummy, there are two side aces and apparently a chance to ruff four tricks in the North hand and four in the South, to make ten. But, if the defenders lead a trump when they win a diamond trick, as they should, oblig-

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## Special Service Scheduled Sunday

## Forty Hours Devotions To Be Held at St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage

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## Mt. Savage Briefs

A committee of forty-four members met this afternoon in the Methodist church after canvassing the Methodist congregation to secure church loyalty pledges. The group presented these pledges to the Rev. G. D. Sampson, pastor of the church, who gave a brief talk on loyalty.

The Boys Club of St. George's church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. The meeting will be under the direction of Wilson Sweene.

## Mt. Savage Personals

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coyer are visiting in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Manning Burns and son, Jimmy, returned to Alquippa, Pa., yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sampson and

## Five Special Events On Legion Program

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 15 (P)—American Legion posts of the state have been asked to plan five observances from September 17 to November 19. Department Adjutant G. Stanley Hamric said today.

Units have been urged to observe Constitution Day September 17; Navy Day, October 27; Armistice Day, November 11; American Education Week, November 10-16; and the Legion's annual telegraphic roll call November 19.

## Embroidery May Trim Slip

Marian Martin PATTERN 9522

Attractive underthings are a "must have" with every fastidious woman. Pattern 9522 is a Marian Martin style designed to comfortably fit the more mature figure. The simple embroidery motif, sketched in detail, is an enriching note that's very easy to do if you follow the clear directions that come with the Sew Chart. The front and back of the slip are cut in just one piece each—making an unusually quick-to-stitch style. Have the whole garment on either straight-grain or bias; use built-up, non-slipping straps. And don't forget the tailored panties, included in the pattern.

Pattern 9522 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 50. Size 36, slip and panties, requires 3 1/2 yards 39" fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Let the new Marian Martin Pattern Book show you the budget path to a bright fashion future. Everything you are going to need in your winter wardrobe appears between its covers—each style in a simple-to-follow pattern. There are tailored suits, coats and frocks... an economy wardrobe for matrons... winter sports wear... soft afternoon frocks... "party lines" for evening! Included are smart styles for co-eds and working girls; for tots and teens. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Bishop James H. Straughn of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will preside, and Mrs. Straughn, will be guests at a reception in their honor the evening of the 24th.

Collins, chairman of the local conference committee, said approximately 1,500 churches would send clerical and lay delegates.

9522

# Cottage Cheese Contains Twenty Per Cent Protein

(Continued from Page Six)

## Physician Says It Is Better than Lean Meat for Many Purposes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

How does cottage cheese compare to lean meat in protein content and nutritional value?

Cottage cheese contains 20 per cent of protein, 1 per cent of fat and 4 per cent of carbohydrate. Its nutritional or caloric value is 112 calories per 100 grams.

Porterhouse steak has 22 per cent of protein, 20 per cent fat and no

carbohydrate. Its nutritional value is 280 calories per 100 grams.

The higher caloric value of meat is due to the higher fat content.

For many purposes cottage cheese is better than lean meat. Its protein is in easily digested form—casein. The solid part is almost pure protein, with little fat or carbohydrate.

Miss Dorothy Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond Amick Hill Crest drive, and her house guest, Miss Helen Finch, of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting for several days in Washington, D. C., before going to Elmira, N. Y., where they attend Elmira college.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

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Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers and

Miss Jeanne Dill, of Roanoke, Va.,

are visiting for several days in

Washington, D. C., before going to

Elmira, N. Y., where they attend

Elmira college.

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## School Children Should Be Kept In Right Path

Youngsters Are Often Tempted To Trespass on Private Property

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

The child on the way to and from school, especially in the village and country, is tempted often to trespass on private property. He may steal fruit and trample down crops. Very annoying to the owner, his misdemeanor is perilous to the child's moral character.

An occasional city child will snatch fruit from the vegetable stand. At noon and after school I have seen many well-dressed school children crowding in local stores, especially the five and ten-cent store. Obviously not nearly all of them are there to make purchases, nor do all buy the things they get. Vast is the damage to their character. Their parents are responsible.

### Rights of Others

Now and then children trained at home to respect property will imitate other children at appropriating property. They need further guidance. We parents owe it to our community and our children to train them to respect the rights of others in the neighborhood from the time they begin to toddle and to impress on them the importance of keeping on the highway and sidewalk on the way to school, no matter what other children do.

Some children will cross lots and lawns, breaking down fences, wrecking fences, or proving a menace to crops. They will climb fruit trees or knock down fruit not yet ripe. Complaints from property owners reach the school, but the school is not responsible for the child's conduct when away from these school grounds. The parents are. However, wise teachers prevail upon their children at school to avoid trespassing. Moreover, the school needs to control children during recess in relation to surrounding property. Proper guidance in these matters is education for good citizenship.

### Straight and Narrow

Insist that your child go directly to school in the morning and return directly after school. Establish this good habit as soon as your child begins school attendance. Well for the mother to be home always to make the child's homecoming attractive. The child who loiters on the way is in physical and moral danger.

If your child does loiter, let him know that you consider him too immature to manage himself and that you will go to school for him, preferably on foot, until he is grown up enough to bring himself home promptly. In case your youngster wishes to go to the home of a playmate, let him come home first and go from there. If punishment seems necessary for loitering, let it consist of sitting in a chair doing nothing for at least an hour for each offense.

### Shank's Mare

Many thousands of school children must be transported by bus. Fortunately for your child if the bus driver is well selected and is given authority to refuse taking the child who does not abide by the established rules. If the child does not have himself ready when the bus arrives let him stay at home and sit for at least two hours doing nothing and stay in the house all that day. Let the same rule hold if the father takes the child on his way to work. No reason why parents should have to worry about getting the child ready for school on time. Let him do the worrying.

Excepting in bad weather, children old enough to walk should have to walk to school, even for a mile or so. There are but very few instances when high school children should drive a car to school. Having to walk is good for their health and character.

### Solving Parent Problems

Q. What about parents who talk while a child is playing a musical selection that has been requested by a guest?

A. They are downright boors.

## W. Va. Methodists Plan Conference

First Meeting of United Church Is Scheduled at Charlestown

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 15 (AP)—Newly-united Methodists, observing a state boundary for the first time, will gather here about 1,100 strong for the West Virginia conference September 24-29.

The convention will make practical application of the action which brought Methodist, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and Methodist Protestant churches into a single fold.

Outstanding speakers, including Dr. W. H. Judd, missionary to China who will deliver a series of afternoon lectures at the five-day sessions, will appear on the program. The Rev. Myron S. Collins announced.

Bishop James H. Straughn of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will preside, and Mrs. Straughn, will be guests at a reception in their honor the evening of the 24th.

Collins, chairman of the local conference committee, said approximately 1,500 churches would send clerical and lay delegates.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**CROSS-RUFF EARLY**  
THERE IS one type of suit-play hand on which it is advisable to count up your winning tricks rather than your losers—the cross-ruff. The usual formula is to see how many top honor tricks are in sight, add to them the number of trumps which can be taken separately by ruffing and to them the number of tricks to be taken on trump leads which probably will be made by the defenders any time they get the lead. The total is the number you should take, but only if the ruffing is started as early in the hand as is feasible.

1. ♠ A 10 8 2      2. ♠ A 10 5 2  
    ♦ 6              ♦ 6  
    ♦ A 7 6 4      ♦ J 8 7 5 4 3  
    ♦ 10 7 4 3      ♦ 10  
3. ♠ A 10 8 2      4. ♠ A 10 8 2  
    ♦ 7 5              ♦ 9 2  
    ♦ J 8 7 5 4 3      ♦ A 7 5 4  
    ♦ K              ♦ K 5

South's Hand

♦ K Q J 9

♦ A 6 4 3

♦ 9

♦ A 8 6 5

Cross-ruff hands usually are identified as those in which there is a trump fit, but the side suits are non-fitting, short in one hand and long in the other, with no suit strong enough to furnish any number of discards. That is true of the situations shown above, the numbered hands being considered as dummies opposite South, who strives to make 4-Spades against a lead of the heart K.

With No. 1 as dummy, the declarer can count three side aces, six tricks by ruffs—three in own hand and three in dummy—plus one trick on a trump lead to make his needed ten.

When No. 2 is dummy, there are two side aces and apparently a chance to ruff four tricks in the North hand and four in the South, to make ten. But, if the defenders lead a trump when they win a diamond trick, as they should, oblig-

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A committee of forty-four members met this afternoon in the Methodist church after canvassing the Methodist congregation to secure church loyalty pledges. The group presented these pledges to the Rev. G. D. Sampson, pastor of the church, who gave a brief talk on loyalty.

Mrs. Amelia Coberly, Galloway, W. Va., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly.

Miss Catherine O'Rourke, Miss Peggy Bischof and Mike, John and Jim O'Rourke returned this evening after accompanying Miss Rose O'Rourke to Baltimore.

**Five Special Events On Legion Program**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 15 (AP)—American Legion posts of the state have been asked to plan five observances from September 17 to November 19. Department Adjutant G. Stanley Hamric said today.

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## Cottage Cheese Contains Twenty Per Cent Protein

(Continued from Page Six)

bers of St. Stephen's circle of Emmanuel Guild.

The quarterly meeting of the entire auxiliary of the First Methodist church, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church, Bedford street.

### Personals

Leo T. Downey Jr., leaves today for Emmitsburg, where he will attend Mount St. Mary's college.

Miss Francis Eisenberger, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, leaves this morning for Wooster, Ohio, where she will be a junior at Wooster College.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rexroad, 517 Royal avenue, are in New York. Waverly F. Rice, 632 Yale street, is a patient at Allegany hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Campbell, Coral Gables, Fla., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCracken, are visiting in Highlands, N. C., before returning to Coral Gables. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, former Cumberlanders, moved to Florida in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Northcraft, Miss Dorothy Northcraft, Miss Charlotte Northcraft, Glenn Northcraft and Harry Northcraft are on a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. Myrtle Dern, Columbia avenue, ill for the past week is improving.

Mrs. G. W. Nield, 911 Lexington avenue, ill for some time, is a patient at Mrs. Crump's nursing home, 361 Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Huey, La Vale, will spend several days this week at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Huey was awarded the trip by the Penn-Mutual Life Insurance company for outstanding work in this district.

Mrs. Bessie Baer has returned to her home, 709 Elm street, from Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter W. Gross and son, Thomas, of Elkins, W. Va., were visitors here enroute to Hagerstown, where Mr. Gross has been transferred to the Western Maryland Railway Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cassen have returned to their home, 551 North Mechanic street, after a motor trip to New York.

Mrs. T. E. Morrison, Arch street, is spending the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Joseph Erbin, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford, Camden avenue.

Miss Jeannette Barrett, Avirett avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Nolan, Larchmont, N. Y.

William Turner, 640 Lincoln

Windsor road, The Dingle, have street, continues to improve at week-end in Akron, O.

Mrs. John T. Rowan, Westminster, returned to her home yesterday, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Keller, 406 Fayette street.

Ralph E. Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Brant, 214 Arch street, has returned to Stetson university, Deland, Fla.

Mrs. J. Walter Diller, Piedmont avenue is improving at Allegany hospital following an operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry L. Wagner, Patterson's Creek, W. Va., has returned to her home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman, 29 Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion O. Wilson have returned to their home, 308 Mountain View drive, after being guests at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Beck have returned to their home, Virginia avenue, after visiting Miami, Fla. While in Miami they flew on the Caribbean Clipper to Havana, Cuba and back.

Miss Kay Kerlin, 516 Memorial avenue, left yesterday for Philadelphia, to join the faculty of the Germantown Friend's school.

Miss Patricia Ann Frantz has returned to her home in Youngstown, O., after visiting Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Butler, 406 Foster place.

## Fireman Retires

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 15 (AP)—Captain John Hamilton, 60, of the Charleston fire department, went on the retired list today after twenty-three years of service.

## The New VITALITY SHOES Are Here

**Smith's**  
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP  
123-125 Baltimore St.

## FURNITURE-AUTO-CO-MAKER LOANS

UP TO 300-24 to 48 Hours  
**CITIZENS**  
Finance Company  
Room 4, Perrin Bldg.  
72 Pershing St.  
Phone 377



## 4,500 Maryland men and women

are in your telephone service... wholeheartedly doing their part each day to make your service efficient, friendly and in keeping with the phrase that has come to typify the telephone organization... "The voice with a smile."

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

## Smashing ALL RECORDS FOR RADIO VALUE!

**RCA Victor**

**9 TUBES**  
For More Performance



**12-inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker**  
For true RCA Victor tone  
**49¢**  
Cash and Carry  
Call For and Deliver 65¢

We Specialize in Cleaning Chair Covers, Draperies and Curtains  
**George St. Cleaners**  
18 S. George St. Phone 152  
We Call For and Deliver

5 Tubes, plastic cabinet in walnut finish.  
**RCA TABLE MODEL RADIO \$9.95**

**L. BERNSTEIN**  
9 N. CENTRE STREET

**NEW ELECTRIC TUNING**  
For More Convenience

**\$79.95**

**3 BROADCAST BANDS**

The Most Popular Amherst and unusual Features Reception

**PLUS** a generously proportioned cabinet of smart, new design... large, 3-band Edge-Lighted Dial... built-in Antennas, one for foreign, one for domestic... Push-Full Audio System for greater volume, finer tone... a stage of radio frequency amplification for extreme signal range... 12-inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Come in today and let this outstanding radio value speak for itself!



## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 3 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Alleganian Company.



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Monday Morning, September 16, 1940

### Can This Barbarism Win a War?

CAN a war be won by the wholesale slaughter of a civilian population? That is the question which may be answered within the next few weeks. The terrific and unprecedented aerial bombardments—the most destructive and sanguinary in history—which London has undergone in the last week probably will be doubled in fury.

The Hitler purpose is obvious—so to shatter the morale of the civilian population of Great Britain and so to disorganize life in the island as to force the surrender of a British fleet which still rules the waves and of a British army which is waiting to match bullets with a German invading force, if one comes.

But Hitler may be obliged to abandon his original idea of a swift dash across the channel and conquest of Britain by land troops, as Poland, France, Belgium and Holland were conquered. The British fleet and the Royal Air Force would make the crossing too risky—and then there would be the British army with perhaps too warm welcome for the invaders. The "invasion" which Hitler now is planning apparently would be a mopping up expedition after devastation of the principal cities by air bombs, paralyzing of communication and supply within the island and annihilation of a large part of the Royal Air Force in combat with German air raiders.

Nothing approaching this has been attempted in modern warfare, although massacre of Polish civilians in Warsaw and elsewhere at the beginning of the war ought to have given the British and French a clue to what Hitler would do, once he had the odds safely in his favor. Nazi bombers rained death indiscriminately on Polish civilians because the Germans knew that Poland was unable to retaliate.

As long as both France and Great Britain were in the war, the Germans refrained from indiscriminate bombing raids on British and French cities. The reason was obvious. The French border was uncomfortably close to large German centers of population; and it would have been easy for Allied airmen to carry out reprisals in short flights. Now with the Nazis holding the Low Countries and most of France, German bombers can fly to London in a few minutes, drop their bombs, return for more and again attack, in the knowledge that British reprisal bombers must make a long and hazardous flight in order to strike at Berlin.

The question is: Having failed to break the stranglehold of the British navy, and having failed to land a single German soldier on British soil, can Hitler hammer Britain into helplessness by slaughtering thousands of men, women and children in their own homes and by laying London and other British cities in ruins?

The British say No.

While Britain fights desperately for its very life at home, Britain's farflung line of Empire holds unbroken. This was proved when thousands of troops landed at Cairo in the largest convoy ever to reach an Egyptian port, after an uneventful voyage from England in which they reported not a single Italian warship sighted.

Britain, undergoing the most rigorous ordeal of fire in its long history, still is able to send its ships and its men wherever it chooses—and to receive cargoes from all parts of the world to fill its people's needs.

Can the line of empire be broken by the merciless massacre of the men, women and children of London and by the shattering to dust of London's ancient buildings?

Again Britons say No.

### An Oklahoma Issue

IN THE COURSE of his nation-wide campaign tours following his speech in Coffeyville, Kan., today, Wendell Willkie will encounter many state issues, some of which he may be able to mix into his campaign strategy with profit. Oklahoma presents an instance.

The Grand River reservoir is fast filling up, the federal government has so far refused to replace vital roads and bridges which are inundated and residents in the area are forced to give up life-long traveling habits. Some urban communities are heavily penalized through loss of shoppers. Governor Phillips is opposed to using state money to replace bridges and roads that the government caused to be flooded. But his efforts to get sufficient federal money for the replacements have been futile.

At the base of the dispute is the right of the federal government to take the property of any state without fair compensation. Phillips is fighting this injustice at Grand River as well as at the Denison project bordering Texas. Both of these are public power projects, built with taxpayers' money. This is a subject Mr. Willkie is particularly well qualified to discuss.

### Not a Sound Administrator

DESERTIONS from the New Deal and the third-term fully continue apace. A recent conspicuous example is Ida M. Tarbell, noted writer and authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln who twice voted for Roosevelt but who has announced that she will vote for Willkie in November.

In a letter to Republican national headquarters in New York city, the famous writer points

out that all that was good in the Roosevelt administration "stands a better chance of final realization through Mr. Willkie's handling than through Mr. Roosevelt's."

"I voted twice for Mr. Roosevelt," Miss Tarbell stated, "but from the beginning I have feared that the methods of Mr. Roosevelt were in danger of defeating his ends. He is not a sound administrator, too much of an improviser, too little patience. He wants to do it all by himself."

"One of the advantages of our constitution is that it enables us to use men of different kinds of talents. As I see it, we need a change in administering what is valuable in the New Deal. All that is good in Mr. Roosevelt's program stands a better chance of final realization through Mr. Willkie's handling than through Mr. Roosevelt's."

"Whatever emergency there is now, and I am far from underestimating it, requires a handling which I do not think Mr. Roosevelt can give. What it amounts to is that I do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable in a genuine democracy."

This is exactly the way many other former Roosevelt supporters feel, and this realization on the part of so many of them is what indicates the election of Mr. Willkie in November by a substantial majority.

### Christmas Is Just Around the Corner

ARRIVAL of fruit cake on the market, as chronicled in a metropolitan journal, is a gentle but timely hint that Christmas is just around the corner. Are you astounded, are you dismayed? Well, calendars don't lie. We are at the midpoint of September, October is right across the street, November is lurking nearby and presto! there is Santa Claus and his team of reindeer loaded down with good things for all the boys and girls who have been good during the past year.

The presence of fruit cake is a sure-fire barometer of the impending season of festivity. At no other time of year does fruit cake make any impression. At Eastertide it is ignored, around the Fourth of July it is shunned like a plague, in the dog days of August people walk across the street to avoid it. But things are different now. As the leaves prepare to turn, there is a hint of frost and cold weather, of golden harvests, of apples, pears and pumpkins, all reminders of the happiest day of the year.

And of all those things the hardy fruit cake is the pioneer, it is the first on the scene, the first to enter the joyous hall. The fruit cake is the preamble and the prologue of a rare holiday that comes but once a year; upon this round and hardened object, studded with raisins, confects and spices, there rests the job of advertising to an unbelieving world that the twenty-fifth of December is on the way.

### An Institution Rich In Achievement

THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD, now celebrating completion of its first 150 years—years rich in a traditionally American record of achievement—last year saved more than 10,000 lives and property valued at \$63,000,000; it has been performing similar feats since the first days of the republic, and today enlists the services of 14,000 men at 250 stations.

It has guarded the coasts against those seeking to evade tariff and embargo laws, and cooperated with others in patrolling inland waters. It has lately taken over responsibility for the maintenance of thousands of lighthouses on seaboards and lakes. Each year its famed ice-bergs patrol moves into the North Atlantic as a service to world shipping.

It might be said that its daily routine is anything but routine. Never particularly publicized, and largely taken for granted, its story is one replete with thrills and high adventure.

The French, it is reported, pay little attention to the appearance of a new pretender to the throne. The French people, it seems, are too busy pretending theirs is not a one-man government.

One man who is interested in that new British varnish which, it is reported, makes their planes invisible, wants to paint his house with it before the landlord comes around again.

The average life of a motor car is eight and one-half years. This depends though on how many members of the family drive it.

### Ever Get in a Slump?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I remember talking to a baseball player who'd been in a slump for weeks. His batting average had fallen off from .340 to .190 which means—if you don't pay much attention to baseball—that he wasn't even getting one hit out of five times at a

He was catching and throwing as well as ever. His eyes didn't hurt. He wasn't tired. He wasn't sick. He said he felt fine. And he was hitting the ball, too. . . . The only trouble, a serious one, was that he was hitting it directly into the hands of infielders or outfielders. He'd stand up there at the plate, take a good cut at the ball and smack it far out, but there was always a man under it to catch it—and he'd wander disconsolately back to the bench and sit down and hold his head in his hands and curse his luck. . . . And maybe he'd get into the dumps and lose his spirit and start worrying and be unable to sleep and be quite worthless to the club.

Or suddenly he would snap out of it. . . . He'd get up there wondering whether his jinx was still with him and the pitcher would shoot the ball over the plate and he'd drive it over the shortstop's head for a clean hit—and all his confidence would come back and the sun would be shining for him again and life would be bright and cheerful. The slump would be over!

Everybody, in one way or another, knows how the ballplayer in a slump feels. The housewife in the home, the man on the job, the doctor, the lawyer, the farmer, the sailor, the soldier, the engineer, the actor—the child and the adult—all have their times in life when it loses its salt and dreams go dead and the goal they seek seems far beyond all possibility of attainment by mortal hands. The pulse is low and the rhythm is slack and joyful confidence grows languid and pale. . . . The human spirit is in a SLUMP.

The wise human being learns to accept this slump as a part of living, to take it as philosophically as possible, to live easily, to make no irrevocable decisions while the slump is on him—and to be calmly confident that sooner or later the vital optimism that is at the heart of our spirit will rise again, take control, and lift the disconsolate being out of his gulf of despair.

The waiting is long and it may seem wearily endless, but we may rise at its end to a summit that is higher than we have ever known!

## Widened Defense Is Seen As Making FDR Dangerous

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—From the president's "political" speech to Dan Tobin's teamsters, it is clear that he regards the weakest joint in his armor the fear of many—perhaps a majority—that the whole course of his conduct leads to war. In all of these plans for national defense "only those who seek to play upon the fears of the American people discover an attempt to lead us into war." Such people he says are appeasers—"misdirected partisans."

Very few if any see in "all these plans for national defense" any such tendency to lead up into war. The people were ahead of the president in insisting on an adequate defense. Within the half year, he wanted the Congress to go home without proper action, after that five billions more were appropriated for defense and conscription was decided upon. By overwhelming majorities—Congress voted billions—all the billions the War and Navy departments requested.

### Long Urged

Some of those who, like this columnist, fear a tendency toward participation in foreign war, do not find their reasons there at all. We have been warning about our defenselessness for years, about the growing danger from Europe and insisting on all these belated moves. Nobody, not even the president, can accuse us of "playing on the fears of the American people" because our government is doing for defense what we for so long urged.

Just the same, we think we do "discover" perhaps not an "attempt" but at least a tendency "to lead us into war." "We will not," said the president, quoting the Democratic 1940 platform, "participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, naval and air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack."

Some of us think it is grave question whether we are not already "participating in foreign wars." We can't see why transferring fifty of our naval and 100,000 tons of our army's arms and ammunition abroad wasn't "sending" at least part of our army and naval forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack."

Editor The Cumberland News:

The Mexican Supreme Court has recently handed down a decision that the American and British oil companies are entitled to only \$37,000,000 instead of the \$400,000,000 claimed when the Mexican government took over their properties several years ago. This small tenth is supposed to be the value of the material equipment; nothing being allowed for the large land holdings, the estimated oil reserves, or the millions invested in engineering skill and efficient management, all of which helped to create the vast oil industry of Mexico.

President Cardenas puts up the bluff that the oil was a natural resource and belonged to Mexico. Yet it was, but worth nothing in the ground and only made valuable by the investment of millions of foreign capital and directed by experts in the oil business. Many years ago Mexico eagerly welcomed the aid of foreigners to develop this new industry. Now, when it has been made a great and profitable business, Mexico decides to "expropriate" (a ten-dollar word for plain stealing) the whole works.

This is of great importance, not only to the oil companies involved, but to the voters of the United States in the present campaign.

Mexico started its "new deal" with the election of Madero in 1911. He also was a man of wealth, an inheritor "royalist," and won the election on a promise of dividing up the vast estates and distributing it among the peons: a Huey Long-Franklin Roosevelt "share-the-wealth" scheme. This was twenty-nine years ago. Is Mexico prosperous today? No, far from it. The Mexican dollar is quoted at about five cents instead of 50 cents, before the Mexican new dealers took over. Mexican bonds will be removed from the New York Stock Market, so it is reported, where they have sunk to such a low level, around one dollar.

In spite of the high taxes levied on the oil companies and the artificial high price the United States has, for years, paid for Mexican silver Mexican finances are at the lowest point in history. Many large estates have been divided and the peons given the use of the land, (mostly American holdings) but legal title to these lands rests with the Mexican government, as

for Roosevelt, the waterfalls of the British Isles should become untenable for British ships of war, the British fleet would in no event be surrendered or sunk, but would be sent overseas for the defense of other parts of the empire."

That statement, when made, was addressed to the world in general. Subsequently it was made into a statement directed to the United States. In late August, Secretary of State Hull formally inquired if that state-

ment "represents the settled policy of the British government."

Washington, Sept. 15—In reply, British Ambassador Lord Lothian said it "certainly did."

This exchange of letters was given out at the same time as the agreement between Britain and the United States covering transfer of destroyers and naval bases. But this statement of policy was not a part of that agreement.

It is not an agreement at all. It is merely a one-sided, voluntary statement of policy by Britain. If Britain should be obliged not to live up to that policy, we would have no ground for reprobation. Britain, of course, would try to live up to the policy. She has every reason to save her fleet if she can, including the reason of protection to Canada and other outlying parts of the British Empire.

If Britain cannot or does not live up to that policy, it is merely a statement of policy.

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Washington, Sept.

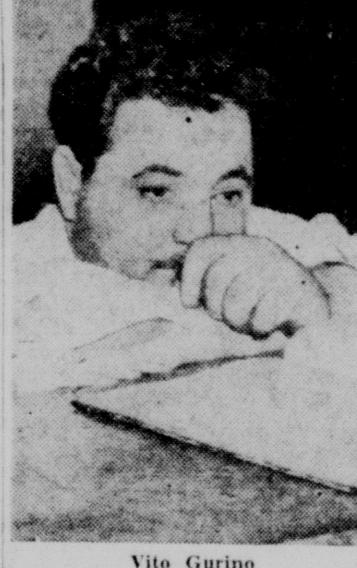
## Grantsville Girl Becomes Bride Of Pennsylvanian

Miss Evelyn Beachy and Robert O. Ross Are Wed at Cumberland

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 15 — Miss Evelyn Armita Beachy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy, Grantsville, and Robert Oliver Ross, eldest son of Mrs. Susan Ross, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and the late Frank Ross, were married at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed church in Cumberland by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager. The ring service was used.

The wedding was a very simple one, with only the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple witnessing the ceremony.

The bride was attractively costumed in a taupe-colored suit, trimmed in sable. She wore a small brown felt hat and used brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. For her matron of honor and only attendant, Miss Vito Gurino



Vito Gurino

With fear still stamped on his pudgy face, Vito Gurino, accused of being a triggerman for Murder, Inc., stands before the desk in a Brooklyn police station, where he was booked for two killings. Nine hours earlier he had run into a church, screaming for help.

## Miss Marie Hahn Elected Officer Of Parsons Club

Succeeds Mrs. Myrl Kepner as Vice-President of Women's Club

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 15 — Miss Marie Hahn was elected vice-president of the Women's club following the resignation of Mrs. Myrl Kepner Friday evening.

Mrs. Kepner has moved to St. Clairsville, O., where her husband has accepted a coaching position. Approximately thirty members were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. William Hamby, president.

Highlights of the program, in charge of Mrs. A. A. Dorsey, were quartet numbers by Misses Kathleen Hall, Cymbeline Baker, Louise Williams and Mrs. Carlton Bennett, and short talks on the topic, "Who's Who in Tucker County."

Prominent persons of this county discussed were Sidney Russell Lipscomb and Ralph Wessley Phillips, discussed by Mrs. A. A. Dorsey; Carl Lashly, by Mrs. Faith Lipscomb, and S. E. Phillips and A. L. Helmick, by Mrs. Mary Lipscomb.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Hugh Pruitt and Miss Esther Sill. Hostesses were Mrs. Charlotte Phillips, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Dorsey and Miss Lila Scott. Guests present were Mrs. G. C. Cade, Mrs. C. M. Stalnaker and Mrs. Gene Mehl.

The Hambleton-Hendricks English club was host to the Parsons English club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. A. Lindsay, Hendricks. Miss Lila Swartz, Hendricks, was in charge of the games for the evening, while members of the Parsons club entertained the host club with a short program.

Highlights of the program were a vocal solo by Miss Virginia Morris, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elsie Flanagan; a short pantomime play, "Miss Iva Neways School," participated in by Sally English, Clara Ball, Margaret Repair, Ann Lake, Katherine Varnoy and Sue McCulley.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Faye Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Phay Taylor, Elkins, to James Robert Rightmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rightmire, Parsons March 22 in Salem, Va., with the Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

It was decided that several members of the local group would attend to the Mountain

Meeting to be held at Cumberland and October 16. Refreshments served at the conclusion of session.

The bride was married in a dusky rose colored gown with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. She is a graduate of Elkins high school, attending and received a bachelor of arts degree from Shepherd State college and received from the Reeves clinic for treatment.

Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Julia Mullen and Mrs. Mary Buskey, Cumberland, Mrs. Katherine Davis and daughter Katherine Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Katherine Pitts, Lorain, Ohio, visited Misses Mary and Rose Kelly, Main street.

Mrs. Kenneth House, McClellan is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Paul Samsel, James Feaster Jr., Thomas Jackson, David Whitworth, Anna Abramson and Harriet Wollerton, left today for Morgantown to attend West Virginia university.

Edna Fisher left Saturday for Gettysburg college, Pa. Jack Davis, Maxwell Fleet, Joseph Gerstell, Vernon Getty, Edison Noland, Stuard Haywood, James Roberts, William Gannon, Arnold Rawlins, John Worgan, Mary Lou Brown, Helen Kalbaugh and Mary Roberts Patrick will leave the first of the week for the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spidal, Parsons, minor operation.

Miss Winona Dumire spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrl Kepner, St. Clairsville, O.

## Parsons Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fox, Dry Fork, announce the birth of a daughter at their home Wednesday. The mother is the former Miss Elsie White, Parsons.

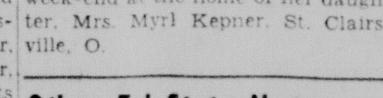
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Thomas, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday at the Tucker County hospital. The mother is the former Miss Mabel Arnold of this city.

Patients admitted to the Tucker County hospital Friday are Miss Mildred Foster, 16, Hendricks, observation; and Miss Lois Jean Phillips, 10, Parsons, minor operation.

Miss Winona Dumire spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrl Kepner, St. Clairsville, O.

## Other Tri-State News On Pages Two and Three

NOT SO TOUGH NOW



Harry Bruce Conley

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 15 (P) — Harry Bruce Conley, 24, died in a hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in the city last Sunday. He did not regain consciousness.

## Young Mother Goes on Trial Today In Shotgun Slaying of Husband

NOT SO TOUGH NOW

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 15 (P) — Mrs. Violet Delaney Long, who was a bride at 12 and a mother at 14, will come into Court tomorrow to answer the state's charge that she killed her husband with a shotgun.

An array of witnesses from the remote Silver Hill section of Wetzel county has been summoned to relate events of that blustery February day when Okey Long, 27-year-old farmer, was found shot to death.

The 17-year-old Mrs. Long, who became a mother for the second time just four weeks ago, was indicted for murder at the spring term of court.

Sheriff Frank Berger said at the time of Long's death that the couple "had trouble ever since their marriage," quoting neighbors as saying the young wife had left Long "a dozen times" during their wedded life.

It was some twenty-four hours after the fatal shooting in mid-February that Berger and a posse made their way to the Long home, about twenty-three miles from New Martinsville, through the season's worst snowstorm.

The sheriff had arranged by telephone for the young woman's detention in technical custody at her home pending his arrival behind a state highway crew playing through snowdrifts as deep as fifteen feet.

Berger said that upon his arrival, Mrs. Long burst into tears and cried:

"Oh, I didn't mean to kill him! I didn't know the gun was loaded."

## Youth Is Injured In Freak Accident Near Lonaconing Wed in Church

Horse Falls on Francis Llewellyn, 14; Man Hurt in Auto Crash

LONACONING, Sept. 15 — Francis Llewellyn, 14, was injured yesterday at work on his father's farm on Dan's mountain.

The boy, it is understood, was transferring hay to a barn by means of pulleys with a rope pulled by a horse. The rope tied to the horse broke, causing the animal to fall. The boy at the time was leading the horse and was pinned under the fallen beast.

He sustained a possible fractured hip and internal injuries. He was brought here by his father. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn.

### Injured in Crash

Charles Miller, about 23, of Bloomington, was injured in an automobile accident here early Saturday morning. He was treated at the Reeves clinic, Westernport, for a lacerated scalp.

Traffic on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad was suspended for a short time while the wreckage of the sedan he occupied was removed from the tracks. The car plunged over an embankment along Front street and rolled down upon the tracks.

Other occupants of the car were uninjured. The car was badly damaged.

### Bridge Party

Mrs. D. A. Edwards and Mrs. Colleen Collett entertained at bridge Friday night, honors going to Mrs. James Bradley, Miss Mildred Sloan and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw.

Others present were Mrs. George Roney, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs. Gorman F. Getty, Mrs. Louise W. Bell, Mrs. Fred R. Sloan and Misses Emma Bradley, Emma Sloan, Emily McAlpine and Nettie Ternent.

### Mrs. Hoffa Dies

Mrs. Margaret Young Hoffa, 71, widow of Charles W. Hoffa, died Saturday at 9 a. m. at her home on East Main street after an illness of twenty months. Mrs. Hoffa underwent an operation in the Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, from which she never fully recovered. Mr. Hoffa preceded her in death four years ago.

Born in Calderbank, Scotland, February 18, 1869, she was the oldest child of James and Margaret Young and came to this country with her parents when thirteen years of age. The family settled in a small mining town near Fayette City, Pa., and lived in various other mining sections of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hoffa was the mother of eleven children, eight of whom survive; Howard R. Hoffa, McClellan; Mrs. Charles Beachem, Somerset; Mrs. William Rankin, Lonaconing; James M. Hoffa, Baltimore; Mrs. James Saylor, Johnstown, Pa.; Charles E. Hogg, Baltimore; Mrs. Paul Gilme, Cumberl and; and Mrs. John Young, Bethesda. She is also survived by fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Beachem, Wells Creek, Pa., and Mrs. Morgan Kimball, Somerset, Pa.

The body will be brought to the home of his mother at the family homestead, Frog Hollow, near Eckhart. Burial will be in the Eckhart cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Sophia L. Filsinger, and the following children: Howard, Harold, Betty Lou and Philip Campbell, all of Detroit; two brothers, John B. Campbell, Detroit; and James E. Campbell, Mt. Savage; and a sister, Mrs. Melvin Smouse.

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## Grantsville Girl Becomes Bride Of Pennsylvanian

Miss Evelyn Beachy and Robert O. Ross Are Wed at Cumberland

## Young Mother Goes on Trial Today In Shotgun Slaying of Husband

NOT SO TOUGH NOW



Vito Gurino

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 15 — Miss Evelyn Armita Beachy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy, Grantsville, and Robert Oliver Ross, eldest son of Mrs. Susan Ross, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and the late Frank Ross, were married at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed church in Cumberland by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager. The ring service was used.

The wedding was a very simple one, with only the immediate family and a few close friends of the couple witnessing the ceremony.

The bride was attractively costumed in a tulle-colored suit, trimmed in sable. She wore a small brown felt hat and used brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. For her matron of honor and only attendant, Miss Beachy chose her sister, Mrs. Herbert M. Beckett, Cleveland, O., who wore a frock of brown crepe and a corsage of gardenias. George Smith, Wilkinsburg, acted as best man.

Mrs. Ross was born and reared in this community. She attended the Evansville school, graduating from high school in the class of 1931. She spent some time in training at a memorial hospital, Cumberland, and has since been employed in that at.

Mr. Ross attended the Winkensburg schools and graduated from high school in 1926. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh for several years; he has held the position of sales manager at the Autac Motor Company in Wilkinsburg.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party and guests proceeded to the Golden Gate Tea Room, Cumberland, where a wedding luncheon was held. Fall flowers were used in the decorations, and a tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the beautifully appointed table. Among those attending the luncheon, in addition to the bride and bridegroom, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Beckett, Cleveland; Mrs. Susan Ross, Wilkinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beemer, Virginia Lavale, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy, John Beachy and Rosella Kenzie, Grantsville.

Today the couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, near here. Among guests on this occasion, in addition to the above named, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beachy, Salisbury, N.C.; Harold Fluke, Mr. and Mrs. William Merrell, Avilton; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith, Miss Helen Beachy and Roy, and Mrs. Vernon Beachy, Huntington.

After the wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 444 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg.

**Registration Day**  
October 1 and 8 have been set as mail dates when qualified voters of the county may register in order to vote in the presidential election in November. October 15 has been designated as revision day.

Any person qualified who has not previously registered must register at either of these dates in order to be eligible to vote in November.

Both parties are making an active push in their campaigns by organizing clubs among the young men in various sections of the city, and a number of meetings on both sides are scheduled in the future.

**Grantsville Briefs**

The September meeting of the odmen's Circle was held at the odmen's hall here last night.

Henrietta Snyder, Richmond, state manager, and Mrs. Odessa Hoff, Oakland, state president, were present to address the meeting.

It was decided that several

members of the local group would

attend to attend the Mountain

district meeting to be held at Cum-

berland October 16. Refreshments

served at the conclusion of

session.

C. Ganoe, Romney, W. Va., was

\$5 and costs in Trial Magis-

court here yesterday when

he was found guilty of operating

commercial vehicle in excess of

15 miles per hour. Ganoe, who

is guilty to the charge, was ar-

raided by State Trooper Carl G.

on Route 40 near here.

**Grantsville Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fox, Dry Fork, announced the birth of a daughter at their home Wednesday. The mother is the former Miss Elsie White, Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Thomas, announced the birth of a daughter, Thursday at the Tucker County hospital. The mother is the former Miss Mabel Arnold of this city.

Patients admitted to the Tucker County hospital Friday are Miss Mildred Foster, 16, Hendricks, observation; and Miss Lois Jean Phillips, 10, Parsons, minor operation.

Miss Winona Dumire spent the

week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrl Kepner, St. Clairs-

ville, O.

**Other Tri-State News**

On Pages Two and Three

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Girl Scout Troop No. 4 Entertains With Song and Dancing Social

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, entertained Saturday evening at a "Folk Songs and Dancing" social at Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, with Miss Maxine Hawkins as general chairman.

Through the courtesy of the Tri-State Electrical company, recordings were made of the voices of the following girls: Miss Kathryn Richards, Miss Nancy Dodge, Miss Anne Hughes, Miss Ruth Korn, Miss Doris Apsey and Miss Marguerite Keller. Each Scout sang a solo and made a speech and a sextet was recorded of the Folk songs, "Make My Livin' in Sandy Land" and "Here We Go Round the Mountain Two By Two", and "God Bless America".

John B. Mordock loaned the special electric victrola on which the record were played.

While the victrola played, "Make My Livin' in Sandy Land" and also "Here We Go Round the Mountain Two By Two", Troop No. 4 danced appropriate folk dances, under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Z. Hettzel, leader of the troop.

During the intermissions piano selections were played by Miss Barbara Blunk, Miss Ruth Korn and Miss Nancy Dodge.

The original plans for the occasion was to have the social as a garden party, so the lawn was brilliantly illuminated with sixty various colored lights. Owing to the bad weather, however, the program was arranged indoors.

Refreshments served during the evening were wiener sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks provided by the Troop and cakes and cookies which they had made. All wore uniforms, as did the visiting Scouts.

A group from Troop No. 2 of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, also sang.

The program closed with the record, "God Bless America" being played and the entire assembly joining in the singing.

Many Scouts and Brownie Scouts from various troops in Cumberland as well as friends and parents attended, and were delighted with the program which was arranged and carried out entirely by the girls under the chairmanship of Miss Maxine Hawkins. The credits which each Scout obtained by her

Washington street, to elect the staff and make the final plans for the magazine, "Sense and Nonsense", the first edition of which will be published October the fifth.

The following staff was elected:

Miss Angela Matthaei, Editor; Miss Mary Shriver and Miss Jane Collins, Assistant editors; Miss Dorothy Doolittle, Cover editor; Miss Mary Ann Pitcher, editor of the stories section; Miss Alma De Bouc, editor of book reviews; Miss Edith Ann Doolittle is editor of the "Yum Yum" page of recipes; Miss Patricia Dunnire, fashion editor; Miss Louise Samsbury, sales editor; and Miss Mary Ann Pitcher, Assistant publicity editor.

### Birthday Party Saturday

Beginning next Monday and lasting all week a "Fun Fête" will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Mechanic street, for the benefit of LaSalle high school.

Turkey dinner will be served Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Games will be played every evening.

There will be dancing, novelty and confectionary stands, as well as all kinds of legitimate amusements on Friday evening.

The pupils of Lee Winter's studio will entertain on Monday, and Friday evenings at 10 o'clock. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the pupils of Mary Katherine Steckman's studio will be the feature entertainment.

The public is cordially invited and admission tickets may be obtained from LaSalle students. Dinner tickets may be obtained from the LaSalle Parent-Teacher Association members or the Athletic Association members.

### Desert Games Party

Mr. Herbert Platt entertained with a "desert games party" Friday evening at her home, 757 Cleveland avenue, in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Mary Ellen.

Among those present were Miss Barbara Sue Mansfield, Miss Constance Cook, Miss Betty Lou Hinman, Miss Nancy Ballard, Miss Jean Halley, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Grace Bosenberg, Mrs. James Marquis, Miss Carolyn Bowie, Miss Susan Deal, Miss Patricia Shaffner, Miss Mary Jane Scott, Miss Helen Hite, Miss Elizabeth Bete, Miss Ann Reynolds, Miss Catherine MacManus, Miss Vera Bestwick and Miss Doris Platt.

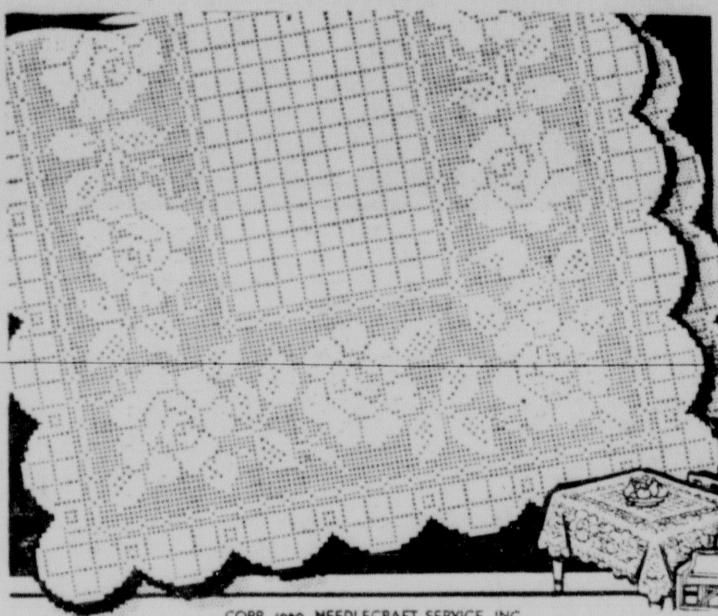
### Troop To Edit Magazine

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of Emmanuel Episcopal church, met Saturday morning in the Parish House,

entertained by Society

Mrs. Walter Scheermesser and Mrs. Calvin Keiter were honored guests last week at the social following the business meeting of the executive body of the Mountain Conference of the Women's Mis-

## Laura Wheeler Filet Crochet That's Beautiful and Durable



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Here's heirloom crochet you'll proudly show! Get started now on this lovely filet crochet cloth.

It's 72 x 90 inches and a design that's very easy to follow. Pattern 2643 contains charts and directions for making cloth in va-

riety sizes; illustrations of it and stiches, materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Daily News Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

dent: Miss Florence Rice, secretary, and Virginia Martin, treasurer.

Others present were: Miss Beatrice Broadwater, Miss Louise Beckman, Miss Jacqueline Ringer, Miss Shirley Sapp, Miss Margaret Mackert, Miss Elizabeth Kehoe, Miss Alma Lee Thomas, Miss Constance Bevans, Miss Eleanor Wain-

gold, Miss Paula Williams, Miss Wilma Tomsko, Miss Clara Shepard, Miss Blanche Wilson, Miss Yvonne Rogers, Miss Ellen Neuman, Miss Virginia Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winter.

Mrs. Scheermesser and Mrs. Keiter will be delegates from the Maryland Synodical at the National Missionary Convention of the United Lutheran churches to be held October the sixth to tenth at Des Moines, Ia.

Gifts were presented to the honor guests and refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Mrs. S. A. Gleichman, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Bruce Scharf, Miss Ida Stark, Miss Anna Hart, Miss Vera Gurney, Mrs. H. Holmes Cesna, Mrs. A. L. Sutton, Mrs. James Weekly, Miss Twila Brotemarken, Mrs. Elizabeth Zilch, Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. J. Rueshel, Mrs. Albert Gormer, Miss Ettie Hast, and Miss Catherine Ayers of Cumberland, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Lloyd and Miss Winifred Lloyd of Frostburg.

After next Friday's meeting a bowling league will be organized.

**Bowling League Meets**

The newly formed bowling league of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary met Friday evening at the bowling alleys, Savoy building.

Members present included: Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kobl, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartung, Mrs. Roy Everstine, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Grace Bosenberg, Mrs. James Darling, Thomas Whaley and John Lyons.

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### Birthday Party Saturday

Mrs. J. H. Stitely entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 747 Washington street, with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mary Linne's fifth birthday.

"Bean bag", "hunt the peanut", "quota", and "Farmer in the Dell", featured the entertainment. Miss Virginia Mitchell won the prize for "hunt the peanut" and Miss Fanny Reynolds won at "quota".

A large birthday cake and a "birthday table cloth" carried out the spirit of the occasion and the pink and green color scheme. Besides the guest of honor other guests included Miss Kreugh Eickberger, Miss Fanny Reynolds, Miss Jean Franklin, Miss Diane Ward, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Miss Marian Lippell, Lesley Millenson, Miss Franklin, Robert Yancey, Warren White and John Stitely.

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Members present included: Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Golday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartung, Mrs. Roy Everstine, Mrs. Elizabeth Halle, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Grace Boeneng, Mrs. James Darling, Thomas Whaley and John Lyons.

After next Friday's meeting a bowling league will be organized.

### Bowling League Meets

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Others present were Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Mrs. S. A. Gleichen, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Bruce Scharf, Miss Ida Stark, Miss Anna Hart, Miss Vera Gurley, Mrs. H. Holmes Cesna, Mrs. A. L. Sutton, Mrs. James Weekley, Miss Twila Brotemarkle, Mrs. Elizabeth Zilch, Mrs. Doris Shaw, Mrs. J. Ruesel, Mrs. Albert Gorner, Miss Effie Hast, and Miss Catherine Ayers of Cumberland, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Lloyd and Miss Winifred Lloyd of Frostburg.

After next Friday's meeting a bowling league will be organized.

### Entertained by Society

Mrs. Walter Scheermesser and Mrs. Calvin Keiter were honor guests last week at the social following the business meeting of the executive body of the Mountain Conference of the Women's Mis-

sionary Society, of the Maryland Synodical United Brethren church of America, held at the home of Mrs. James Orr, president, 544 Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Scheermesser and Mrs. Keiter will be delegates from the Maryland Synodical at the National Missionary Convention of the United Lutheran churches to be held October the sixth to tenth at Des Moines, Ia.

Gifts were presented to the honor guests and refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Mrs. S. A. Gleichen, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Bruce Scharf, Miss Ida Stark, Miss Anna Hart, Miss Vera Gurley, Mrs. H. Holmes Cesna, Mrs. A. L. Sutton, Mrs. James Weekley, Miss Twila Brotemarkle, Mrs. Elizabeth Zilch, Mrs. Doris Shaw, Mrs. J. Ruesel, Mrs. Albert Gorner, Miss Effie Hast, and Miss Catherine Ayers of Cumberland, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Lloyd and Miss Winifred Lloyd of Frostburg.

After next Friday's meeting a bowling league will be organized.

### Troop To Edit Magazine

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of Emmanuel Episcopal church, met Saturday morning in the Parish House,

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## Major Networks Will Broadcast Willkie Speech

Address at Coffeyville Is To Come on Air at 5 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD,  
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK Sept. 15—All three chains have announced that they will carry Wendell Willkie's speech from Coffeyville, Kas., Monday as a sustaining program.

They explained the Republican National Committee contended President Roosevelt's Chickamauga address was political but not paid for and that Willkie should be given some free time too.

The broadcast will be from 5 p. m. to 5:30. NBC will use its Blue (WJZ) network.

Senator Rush Holt (D-WVa) is booked for a speech from Washington Monday night from 11:15 to 11:30, but he did not disclose his topic immediately to MBS, which is to carry his talk.

### To Open New Show

Columbia opens a new show, Those We Love, from Hollywood, with an all-Hollywood cast—Nan Grey, Richard Cromwell and Donald Woods. The play's about a little New England town curtain's at 7.

The National Farm and Home Hour takes up the relationship of agriculture to national defense in a series of eight broadcasts starting on WJZ-NBC Monday at 11:30 a. m. Farm men and women and

girls and boys will discuss the contributions they can make.

Paul White, CBS director of public affairs, will tell how his department covers the war on Lecture Hall at 3. He's in charge of CBS' three daily European broadcasts—World Today, News of Europe and News of the War.

### Drama Is Listed

Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll and Ralph Bellamy star on Cecil B. DeMille's Radio theater at 8 p. m. in "Love Is News." Hope is a reporter, Bellamy his managing editor and Miss Carroll a labelled lady. It's on CBS.

You Press The Button—We Do The Rest . . . Photography's earliest advertising slogan is fast becoming literal truth, says Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell, who will discuss the "electric eye" on his Radio Magic program at 6:15 on WJZ-NBC.

Percy Faith conducts his orchestra on a musical tour of Puerto Rico on WEAF-NBC at 9 p. m.

Thomas Paine, corset-maker who became the Colonies' sharpest pamphleteer during the Revolution, is the subject of Adventures in Reading on WJZ-NBC at 9:30 p. m.

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### The Radio Log

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—Subtract Two Hours for PT.—

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Tina O'Neill's Sketch—nbc-west

Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-wjz-east

Tommy Lynn's Song—nbc-blue-west

Scattergood's Big Band—nbc-west

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wor

5:15—Lily Abner Sketch—nbc-west

Tommy Lynn's Song—nbc-wjz-east

Children's Hour—optical—nbc-west

News Broadcast—Time—cbs-wabw

Dance Music Orc—nbc-wabw

The Children's Hour—optical—nbc-west

5:45—Capt. Healy, Stamps—nbc-west

Dancing Music Orch—nbc-red-chain

Dancing Music Orch—nbc-wjz-east

5:45—Tommy Lynn's Song—nbc-wor

5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-west

5:45—The Children's Hour—optical—nbc-west

5:45—European War Broadcast—cbs-wabw

6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-west

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## WILLIAM H. KIGHT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

123 Columbia St.

## MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE

Phone Day or Night 1454

## YOU DON'T

do anything except phone 440 when Cumberland Laundry finishes your wash in a Deluxe Bundle. Everything returned crisp and clean . . . ready to wear!



## DELUXE BUNDLE

Shirts . . . . . ea. 13c  
Socks . . . . . pr. 4c  
Shorts . . . . . ea. 5c  
Undershirts . . . . . ea. 5c  
Pajamas . . . . . pr. 18c  
Handkerchiefs, ea. 2c  
Wash Trousers pr. 25c

Less 10% Cash and Carry

## Cumberland Laundry

22 North Mechanic St.

TELEPHONE 440



## DOLLAR DAY AGAIN

TUESDAY

We are demonstrating the POWER of your dollar! Be here early tomorrow to share in the unusual DOLLAR VALUES! Shop every department in the store and see how easy it is to save money on NEW MERCHANDISE right at the beginning of the season. Prove to yourself—you can do better at MAURICE'S.

MAURICE'S

## CLEARING SHOP



George Hayes and Roy Rogers are "clearing shop" in this scene from the Republic Picture "Dark Command," to be shown for a run of three days at the Maryland theater, starting today.

## THE DAILY STORY SUCH IS LIFE

About a Proud Papa, His Two Boys and Two Versions of True Success

### By BORIS KRITCHESKY

My Benny was a summer like this never was one. All the time it was baseball, football and swimming. Baseball and football I could stand yet, but his swimming was terrible.

Already when he was in public school while Hymie, that's my other boy, was busy with his lessons that loafer Benny was always swimming. So what do you think? When it came to graduation Hymie was the first one in the class and Benny was so low down that his teacher graduated him just to get rid of him.

It's all right to swim, I ain't no fanatic, a kid's got to have some fun, but a boy what is already in the first year high school should forget this kind of foolishness and begin to attend to business. So already the first year Benny gets left behind and Hymie skips a grade.

And why not? The boy, I mean Hymie, was always studying and reading. A regular professor he was. Every time there was something important to do in school so right away they call on Hymie. A regular somebody; a debater, a speaker, a chess player and on top of it he wrote poems too. His teacher told me that if he got a little better they would have to invent a special mark that was good enough for him.

And like that it was all the time in high school. Hymie was the best in everything and Benny was swimming. "The Fish" the boys used to call him because he was all time in the water.

The minute he'd come home from school it was hurry up, give him supper.

"What's the matter," my wife used to ask him, "where's the fire?" "Got to go swimming," he'd answer, grab a piece of cake or a sandwich and run off to the gymnasium.

"And what about lessons, I'd ask him, 'don't you have to do them? Look at Hymie, he's already a year ahead of you and is going to get a free scholarship to college and what will you be? A tramp? A bummer?'

"No," he answers, "a swimmer."

Well, graduation time came around and Hymie got the highest honors and a free scholarship to college. I'm telling you it was a pleasure to watch him on the stage and it made me cry from happiness when I heard the teacher telling everybody what a smart boy Hymie was and what a great man he'll be.

Right after graduation I told Benny that he'd have to get a job because Hymie was going to college and I couldn't afford to keep them both in school.

"I got a job," he tells me, "\$30 a week."

"And what are you going to do? Be the president of the First National Bank, they should pay you \$30 a week?" I ask him.

"No," he says, "I'm going to swim. I'm going to be a life guard on the beach."

And what kind of monkey business is that for a Jewish boy? I holler at him, "can't you get a job in a shoe store or grocery and learn a business?"

"Too much work," he says. "I don't like to drag bundles on the third floor for a couple of dollars a week and have to listen to Mrs. Cohen complain about the vegetables and Mrs. Goldstein send me back to the store because the eggs don't smell so good. This job is a cinch, all I got to do is sit on a high chair and see that nobody gets drawn."

"So you're going to save people?" I laugh at him, "and you're so smart

## Theaters Today

### Jailbreak Is Climax Of Garden Feature

A jailbreak provides the climax of "Johnny Apollo," Twentieth Century-Fox drama, starring Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, which is now at the Garden theater.

Tyrone is seen as "Johnny Apollo," while Dorothy Lamour appears as "Lucky" Dubarry, sophisticated night club entertainer, who walks out on her gangster boy friend, Mickey Dwyer when Apollo walks into the picture. Edward Arnold is the banker father.

Lloyd Nolan plays Dwyer and others selected for important featured roles are Charley Grapewin, who is cast as a tippling ex-judge turned underworld lawyer, and

Involves in the jailbreak sequence are Power, Nolan, and Arnold, and among the scenes includes hand-to-hand battles between Power and Nolan.

### Two Features Are Offered at Embassy

"Young Tom Edison" is showing at the Embassy theater.

This is a human story of a boy—of any generation and any walk of life—who triumphs against the stigma of being considered strange. It has comedy, adventure, thrills, tears, human interest and family love.

Out West with the Peppers, Columbia comedy drama is also at the Embassy with Edith Fellows featured. This is the third of the picturizations of the Margaret Sidney juvenile classics loved by generations of readers, Dorothy Peterson, Dorothy Ann Seese, Ronald Sinclair, Victor Kilian and others in the cast.

Good Home Lighting Is easy on the eyes, I. E. Lamps Mean Good Lighting

Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb. No. 1" Twentieth Century Fox comedy is now showing at the Strand theater.

This story of a spoiled heiress who turns "Leftist" is produced by Darryl F. Zanuck with a cast of players headed by George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, Charlie Ruggles, Ralph Bellamy, Maxine Rosenblum, Bertor Churchill and Franklin Pangborn.

The added short offerings include a color cartoon entitled "Lucky Duck," a novelty, "The Land of Flowers," also filmed in color, and the latest Paramount and Fox news flashes from the battle fronts.

Wednesday, one day only, on the Strand stage appearing four times at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. will be Charlie Barnet, the "king of the saxophone" and his all-American swing band. The screen show will be "yesterday's Heroes" the inside story of modern big time football with Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling, Ted North and Russell Gleason.

Opening Thursday at noon will be Darryl F. Zanuck's two-million-dollar production of "Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger, Linda Darnell, Brian Donley, May Astor, Jean Rogers and Ann Tod. This picture was written for the screen by Louis Bromfield.

Starting Thursday at noon is THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE! written for the screen by LOUIS BROMFIELD

BRIGHAM YOUNG

TYRONE POWER · DARNELL LINDA DEAN JAGGER

and a cast of thousands!

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

ON THE BIG STRAND SCREEN

"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

The First Inside Story of Modern

BIG TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL!

STARTING THURSDAY AT NOON

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of

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A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATERS

HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

STARS TODAY—AT NOON

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES

EVERY DAY.

Mickey's

Finest

Hit!

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

NEW LIBERTY

Now Showing

LIVING FOR A DIFFERENT KIND OF THRILL!

JOHN GARFIELD

FRANCES FARMER

PAT O'BRIEN

in Rex Beach's famous story

FLOWING GOLD

RAYMOND WALBURN · CLIFF EDWARDS · TOM KENNEDY · Directed by ALFRED GREEN

A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture · Screen Play by Kenneth Gamet

ADDED TREATS

"SPILLS AND THRILLS," A Vitaphone Variety

"GANDER AT MOTHER GOOSE"

A Merrie Melody Cartoon in Technicolor

STARTS WEDNESDAY

TWO GREAT HIT ATTRACTIONS

JEFFREY LYNN

BRENDA MARSHALL

The "Sea Hawk's" Girl

MONEY AND THE WOMAN

RICHARD ARLEN

ANDY DEVINE

KATHRYN ADAMS

in

BLACK DIAMONDS

EDITH FELLOWS · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Ronald Sinclair and Others

STARTS WEDNESDAY

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# Giant-Killing Browns Beat Yanks Twice

Upset Champs in Pennant Surge by 10-5 and 2-1 Scores

Reduce New York's Third Place Margin to Half Game

Grace's Homer with Mate on Enough for Nightcap

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—The giant-killing St. Louis Browns threw the hectic American League pennant race into further confusion today by giving the world champion New York Yankees a double drubbing, 10 to 5 and 2 to 1, before the largest Brownie daytime crowd in 12 years.

The twin setback not only jolted the Yanks hopes of annexing a fifth straight pennant, but reduced their third-place margin to a mere half game over the White Sox, who won twice from Boston.

Joe Grace's home run with Bob Swift on base in the fifth inning against Ernie Lombardi, New York's sensational young righthander, sufficed to capture the second game for Elden Auker, after the Brownies, usually at their best against first division clubs, had slugged their way to the first game decision back of knuckle-ball Johnny Nigeling.

The Yankees got to Auker for a total of eight hits, but he kept them well spaced and given spectacular defensive support.

#### First Game

NEW YORK 10, ST. LOUIS 5. 100 61 100—5. 12. 3. ST. LOUIS 103 82 100—10 11. 6.

Ruffing, Sonders, Chandler and Dickey, and Stomper.

#### Second Game

NEW YORK 2, ST. LOUIS 1. 100 61 100—2. 11.

xx—Batted for Crotelli in 7th.

xx—Batted for Bonham in 9th.

#### ST. LOUIS

AB R H O A

Grace 1 1 1 0 1

Lombardi 1 0 0 1 1

McCarthy 1 0 1 1 1

Reiter 1 0 1 1 1

Reiter, Jr. 1 0 1 1 1

Dahlgren 1 0 1 1 1

Crotelli 1 0 1 1 1

Reiter, Jr. 1 0 1 1 1

Kotilinek 1 0 0 1 1

Reiter, Jr. 1 0 0 1 1

Bonham 1 0 0 1 1

Dickey 1 0 0 1 1

Murphy 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 28 2 8 27 18

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# Cleveland Resumes Lead with Double Win

Feller Again near  
No-Hitter in First  
Clash Triumph

Holds Athletics Hitless  
Until Eighth then Al-  
lows Pair

Scores 5-0 Shutout; Mates  
Rally To Win Second  
by 8-5 Score

BY RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (AP)—Cleveland pennant stock took a spirited jump on the American League bourse today as the Indians knocked Connie Mack's Athletics over in both ends of a bargain bill to regain the leadership by a full game.

Fireballer Bob Feller turned in a masterful two-hitter to blank Philadelphia in the opener, 5 to 0, and the Tribe overcame a four-run deficit to capture the afterpiece, 8 to 5.

The Indians' Sunday slam before 26,039 enthusiastic customers allowed them to jump from a half game behind to a full contest ahead of the losing Detroit Tigers, and gave Cleveland its fifth triumph in six starts.

Feller, whose pitching opposition was southpaw Porter Vaughan, retired the first 22 men in order and was threatening to post the second no-hitter of his brilliant career when Dick Siebert appeared. With one out in the eighth, Siebert hit a pitch on the handle and it popped just over Ray Mack at second base. The infielder leaped in a desperate effort to make a catch but missed about a foot.

The Athletics collected another hit in the ninth as Frankie Hayes singled. Otherwise Feller's mastery was complete as he hurled his 25 win of the year, against nine losses. He didn't walk a man—the second such performance of his career—and he fanned seven.

The Indians won the game for Feller with three runs in the fourth on as many hits and two walks.

**Snare Victory**

The league leaders appeared headed for a beating in the second game as the Athletics tallied two runs in the third and another pair in the fifth off Lefty Al Smith. Then pitcher George Caster, who hadn't allowed a hit, suddenly lost his control.

He was touched for a single by Bell, and Keltner bunted safely. Mack walked to fill the bases with nobody out and Frankie Pytlak walked on four pitches to force in a run. Sammy Hale batted for Smith and also got a pass to force in the second run. The other two tallied on infield outs.

The Athletics took a one-run advantage in the seventh. Siebert and Al Rubeling touching Joe Dobson, who got the victory as a relief hurler, for successive doubles with two out.

In their turn the Indians combined five singles with one walk to tally three more men and win the game. The crucial blows were produced by Pytlak, pinch-hitter Russ Peters, Boudreau, Trosky and Bell.

Three Chapman appeared in the nightcap—Ben Chapman in left field for the Indians, and Sam Chapman in center and Fred Chapman at shortstop for the Athletics.

**FIRST GAME** . . . . . 000 000 000-0 2 1  
CLEVELAND . . . . . 000 000 000-0 2 1  
Vaughn and Hayes; Feller and Remsley.

**SECOND GAME** . . . . . AB R H O A  
Brancoato . . . . . 2 2 1 2 0 0  
McGowen . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Johnson . . . . . 5 0 1 1 0 0  
Siebert . . . . . 5 0 1 2 0 0  
Dobson . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Davis . . . . . 4 0 0 1 1 0  
Wagner . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Hays . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Caster . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Dobson . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 38 5 11 24 9  
x-Batted for Brancoato in 8th

x-Batted for Dobsen in 8th

x-Batted for Dobsen in 7th

x-Batted for Dobsen in 6th

x-Batted for Dobsen in 5th

x-Batted for Dobsen in 4th

x-Batted for Dobsen in 3rd

x-Batted for Dobsen in 2nd

x-Batted for Dobsen in 1st

x-Batted for Dobsen in 0th

x

# Cleveland Resumes Lead with Double Win

Feller Again near  
No-Hitter in First  
Clash Triumph

Holds Athletics Hitless  
Until Eighth then Al-  
lows Pair

Scores 5-0 Shutout, Mates  
Rally To Win Second  
by 8-5 Score

BY RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (AP) — Cleveland pennant stock took a spirited jump on the American League bourse today as the Indians knocked Connie Mack's Athletics over in both ends of a bargain bill to regain the leadership by a full game.

Fireballer Bob Feller turned in a masterful two-hitter to blank Philadelphia in the opener, Ste. 6, and the Tribe overcame a four-run deficit to capture the afterpiece, 8 to 5.

The Indians' Sunday slam before 26,039 enthusiastic customers allowed them to jump from a half game behind to a full contest ahead of the losing Detroit Tigers, and gave Cleveland its fifth triumph in six starts.

Feller, whose pitching opposition was southpaw Porter Vaughan, retired the first 22 men in order and was threatening to post the second no-hitter of his brilliant career when Dick Siebert appeared. With one out in the eighth, Siebert hit a pitch on the handle and it popped just over Ray Mack at second base. The infielder leaped in a desperate effort to make catch but missed by about a foot.

The Athletics collected another hit in the ninth as Frankie Hayes singled. Otherwise Feller's mastery was complete as he hurled his 25 win of the year, against nine losses. He didn't walk a man—the second such performance of his career—and he fanned seven.

Snare Victory

The league leaders appeared headed for a beating in the second game as the Athletics tallied two runs in the third and another pair in the fifth off Lefty Al Smith. Then pitcher George Caster, who hadn't allowed a hit, suddenly lost his control.

He was touched for a single by Bell, and Keltner bunted safely. Mack walked to fill the bases with nobody out and Frankie Pytlak walked on four pitches to force in a run. Sammy Hale batted for Smith and also got a pass to force in the second run. The other two tallied on infield outs.

The Athletics took a one-run advantage in the seventh. Siebert and Al Rubeling touching Joe Dobson, who got the victory as a relief hurler, for successive doubles with two out.

In their turn the Indians combined five singles with one walk to tally three more men and win the game. The crucial blows were produced by Pytlak, pinch-hitter Russ Peters, Boudreau, Trosky and Bell.

Three Chapman appeared in the nightcap—Bert Chapman in left field for the Indians, and Sam Chapman in center and Fred Chapman at shortstop for the Athletics.

First Game

PHILADELPHIA . . . . . 600 000 600—0 2 1

CLEVELAND . . . . . 600 310 105—5 6 0

Vaughn and Hayes; Feller and Hensley.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A

McCracken . . . . . 4 2 1 2 0

Brancato ss . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0

McGoy x . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0

F Chapman ss . . . . . 1 0 0 1 1

W Chapman c . . . . . 5 0 1 1 1

Moore c . . . . . 2 0 1 1 1

Siebert 1b . . . . . 5 1 2 5 0

Bubbling 3b . . . . . 4 0 1 1 1

Davis 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 1 1

Hales c . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0

Caster p . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0

Dobson p . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0

Totals . . . . . 38 5 11 24 9

x—Batted for Brancato in 6th

CLEVELAND AB R H O A

Beth . . . . . 2 0 0 0 1

F Chapman if . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0

Brancato ss . . . . . 3 1 2 2 3

Trosky 1b . . . . . 4 0 1 1 1

Brancato c . . . . . 4 1 2 2 0

Moore c . . . . . 5 1 2 2 1

Siebert 1b . . . . . 5 1 2 5 0

Bubbling 3b . . . . . 4 0 1 1 1

Davis 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 1 1

Hales c . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0

Caster p . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0

Dobson p . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0

Totals . . . . . 38 5 11 24 9

x—Batted for Brancato in 6th

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — The statements of Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little to the effect that amateur golf has reached the fading stage of the old gray mare and ain't what she used to be has met with anything but unanimous endorsement. In fact, Mr. Sarazen and Mr. Little seem to be members of a minority party of two.

Even Fred Corcoran, who keeps the pros working by wheeling tournaments guarantees out of civic organizations, rises in defense of the simon-pures and the fact that his statements might be prodded by the knowledge that the pros make money giving the amateurs lessons does not sap any strength from his rebuttal.

x x x

Little was quoted as saying the amateurs are not so good today because they do not work as hard as they did in the past, Sarazen to the effect that any four of the 25 leading pros, if seeded, could land in the semi-finals of the national amateur.

Lions deserved a shutout in the opener, but Luke Appling's error in the first inning coupled with two singles enabled Boston to produce its only run. The White Sox tied the score in the third on a single and double. Chicago went ahead with two runs in the fourth and sewed up the game with two more in the fifth.

The second game remained stalemated until the 10th when Tom Turner singled with one out and Keltner hit his 24th home run.

First Game

BOSTON AB R H O A

McCracken . . . . . 4 1 1 2 0

Cramer rf . . . . . 4 0 1 1 0

Conner ss . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0

Fox . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Fox . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Moore c . . . . . 3 1 1 4 0

Dovers 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 2 0

Dessautels c . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0

Fleming x . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Peacock c . . . . . 1 0 0 0 2

Spence xx . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0

Hughes p . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 32 2 5 28 1

xx—Batted for Dessautels in 8th

xx—Batted for Fleming in 8th

One out when winning run scored

xx—Batted for Hughes in 9th

xx—Batted for Peacock in 9th

xx—Batted for Spence in 9th

xx—Batted for Hughes in 10th



## BLONDIE



## The Little Man Who Wasn't There



By CHIC YOUNG

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



## BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

## "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By BILLY DeBECK

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

## DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Fragrance	25. Cry of a sheep (abbr.)	7. Reverberate	26. Cry of a sheep	27. African antelope
6. Consideration	28. A State	8. A State	29. Logia	30. Kind of fish
9. Explains	31. Small island	32. Small island	33. Hungarian manuscript	34. Like
10. Early	33. Hungarian	34. Like	35. Reticence	36. Faulty
11. Public vehicle	36. A debt	37. Bail	38. Old world	39. Body of water
12. Resembling ashes	39. Tally	40. A number	41. A number	42. Bone (anat.)
13. Aids	42. Public notice	43. Viper	44. Sun god	45. Silicon (sym.)
14. Tally	45. Oleum (sym.)	46. Sun god	47. Bone (anat.)	48. Silicon (sym.)
15. Public notice	49. Kind of fish	50. A number	51. Hint	52. Yesterday's Answer
16. Resembling ashes	51. Hint	53. A number	54. Proverb	
17. Aids	55. Japanese festival	56. A number	57. A number	
18. Tally	58. A number	59. A number	60. A number	
19. Public notice	61. A number	62. A number	63. A number	
20. Part of an auto	64. Sun god	65. A number	66. A number	
21. Part of the body	66. Sun god	67. A number	68. A number	
22. Persia (poss.)	67. A number	69. A number	70. A number	
23. Footlike part	68. A number	71. A number	72. A number	
24. Music note	69. A number	73. A number	74. A number	
25. Japanese festival	70. A number	75. A number	76. A number	
26. Part of an auto	71. A number	77. A number	78. A number	
27. Part of the body	72. A number	79. A number	80. A number	
28. Part of the body	73. A number	81. A number	82. A number	
29. Persia (poss.)	74. A number	83. A number	84. A number	
30. Footlike part	75. A number	85. A number	86. A number	
31. Music note	76. A number	87. A number	88. A number	
32. Exists	77. A number	89. A number	90. A number	
33. Father	78. A number	91. A number	92. A number	
34. Variety of ray fish	79. A number	93. A number	94. A number	
35. Hawklike birds	80. A number	95. A number	96. A number	
36. Likeness	81. A number	97. A number	98. A number	
37. Level	82. A number	99. A number	100. A number	
38. Notion	83. A number	101. A number	102. A number	
39. Absorbed	84. A number	103. A number	104. A number	
40. Fertile spot in desert	85. A number	105. A number	106. A number	
41. Behind	86. A number	107. A number	108. A number	
42. Music note	87. A number	109. A number	110. A number	
43. Conjunction	88. A number	111. A number	112. A number	
44. Pronoun	89. A number	113. A number	114. A number	
45. Paid one's part (poker)	90. A number	115. A number	116. A number	
46. Flat circular plate	91. A number	117. A number	118. A number	

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 9-16

# Give Your Renting Or Selling Job To The Want Ads Now!

## Funeral Notice

CLARK—George Walter, aged 62, husband of Mary, died at Clark, died Saturday, September 14th, at her home, E. Main St. Funeral services Monday, 2 P. M. from the home. Rev. Charles M. LeFevre will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by St. John General Service. 9-15-11-TN

HOPPE—Mrs. Margaret C. aged 71, widow of Charles W. Hoffe, died Saturday, September 14th, at her home, E. Main St. Lonaconing. Funeral services Monday, 9 A. M. Rev. O. S. Edward, pastor Barton Presbyterian church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist Church. Interment in Lonaconing Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Elkhorn Funeral Service. 9-15-11-TN

ROBERTSON—Mrs. Agnes aged 80, widow of Luke Robertson, died Saturday, September 14th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Murray, 19 Elm St. The body was removed to the home of her son, Carl Robertson, 812 Clinton St., where friends will be received and services will be held Tuesday, 2 P. M. The Rev. George Baughman, will officiate. Interment in Porters Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 9-15-21-SN

MCATEE—Joseph William, aged 62, died Saturday at the Maple Street, Frostburg. Funeral mass will be held Monday morning, September 18, at 9:30 A. M. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery. Arrangements by Elkhorn Funeral Service. 9-15-21-SN

SMITH—George Addison, aged 12, of Braddock Road, died Sunday, 12:30 A. M. on way to Allegany Hospital. The body will remain at the home where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 P. M. The Rev. George Baughman, will officiate. Interment in Porters Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 9-15-21-SN

## 2—Automotive

REDUCED! 1934 Studebaker, \$95. Van Voorhis, Hyndman, Phone 15-R. 8-27-31-T

## GOOD High Class USED CARS

1940—Chrysler Six Sedan	\$995
1940—Plymouth 4-door Sedan	\$695
1939—Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	\$595
1938—Chrysler Eight Sedan	\$575
1938—Chrysler Six Coupe	\$550
1937—Chrysler Six Sedan	\$495
1936—Chrysler Six Sedan	\$400
1936—Studebaker Sedan	\$385
1935—Oldsmobile Coach	\$250

Card of Thanks

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# Give Your Renting Or Selling Job To The Want Ads Now!

## Funeral Notice

CLARK—George Walter, aged 62, husband of Mary (Hedra) Clark died Saturday, September 14th, at his home, 150 Thomas St., here. Services will be held at 4 P.M. from the home. Rev. Charles M. LePew will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 9-15-11-TN

HOPFA—Mrs. Margaret C. aged 71, widow of Charles W. Hoffa, died Saturday, September 14th, at the home of her son, St. Lonaconing. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 P.M. from the home. The Rev. S. Edward Pastor, Barton Presbyterian church, officiated. Services arranged by the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist Church. Interment in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 9-15-11-SN

HOBERTON—Mrs. Edna, aged 66, widow of Luke Robertson, died Saturday, September 14th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Iva Murray, 18 Elder St. The body was taken to the home of her son, Carl Robertson, 121 Calvin St., where friends will be received and services held Monday, 2 P.M. Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor of Nazarene Church, officiated. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Right Funeral Service. 9-15-11-TN

MATTEE—Joseph William, aged 62, died Friday, at 160 Maple street, Frostburg. Funeral mass will be held Monday morning at 10 A.M. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 9-15-11-SN

MATTHEWS—George Addison, aged 17, of Brookside, died Saturday, 12th, A.M. The body will remain at the home where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 P.M. The Rev. George Baumgartner officiated. Interment in Powers Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafner's Funeral Service. 9-15-11-NT

MCATEE—Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the many neighbors and friends who generously offered their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. FLORENCE GILLARD AND FAMILY 9-15-11-SN

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M.G.K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11-T

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, Frostburg Phone 79.

USED CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 119 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. RUDHORN GRAMAN INTERNATIONAL 121 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 11 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

1940 Buick Trade-Ins Thompson Buick CORPORATION 120 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

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Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS 117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 385

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile 162 Bedford St. Phone 1994

See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS. For a Better Used Car

A Look — A Ride and You'll Decide

1940 Chevrolet Sedan \$745

1940 Chevrolet Sedan \$395

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$345

1936 Pontiac Coach \$325

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$325

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$295

TRUCKS

1940 Chevrolet 158" Chassis \$735

1937 Chevrolet 158" Chassis \$625

1937 Chevrolet Pickup \$375

1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

These cars are all perfect EZ TERMS

G.M.A.C. Terms

Frantz Olds. Co. 1994 Cumberland, Md.

Phone 1994

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan \$495

1937 Oldsmobile Sedan \$495

1937 Terraplane Sedan \$295

1937 Ford Sedan, also like new \$295

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan \$245

1935 Ford Sedan \$175

These cars are all perfect EZ TERMS

EILER Chevrolet, Inc. 119 N. Mechanic Street Phone 143 Open Evenings

'41—Best Buick Yet

1939 Buick Deluxe '41" Sedan \$725

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe \$575

1937 Oldsmobile 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$475

1937 Buick '47" Sedan \$525

1936 Buick '41" Sedan \$425

1936 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$375

1936 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan \$275

1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$295

Thompson Buick Corp. 119 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

## 2—Automotive

REDUCED! 1934 Studebaker, \$85 Van Voorhis, Hyndman. Phone 8-27-31-T

GOOD High Class USED CARS

## 2—Automotive

USED CARS — Collons Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542 2-29-11-T

1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Cab and Chassis, long W.B. A-1. \$110 Phone 623-J-1. 9-13-31-N

1938 Plymouth Bus Coupe \$995

1940 Plymouth 4-door Sedan \$695

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$595

1938 Plymouth Eight Sedan \$575

1938 Plymouth Six Coupe \$550

1937 Plymouth Six Sedan \$495

1936 Plymouth Six Sedan \$400

1936 Studebaker Sedan \$385

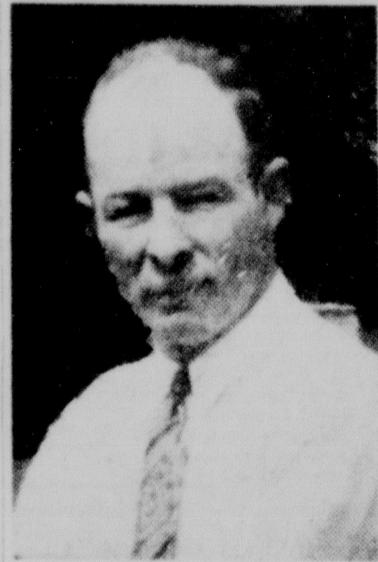
1935 Oldsmobile Coach \$250

1938 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$25

# Two Killed in Traffic Accidents over Week-End

## George Addison Smith, Of Braddock Road, Dies In Crash near Romney

Capon Bridge Farmer Is Struck Down on Route 50; Accidents Are Few Minutes Apart



Two lives were snuffed out a few minutes apart in two traffic accidents in the Romney, W. Va., sector around 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The two accidents, occurring almost on the eve of the "Safety Week" campaign of the Western Maryland Auto Club scheduled to start today, claimed the life of a 17-year-old Cumberland youth and a 43-year-old Capon Bridge farmer. The dead are:

George Addison Smith, 17, of Braddock road, Cumberland, who died on route to Allegany hospital after the car in which he was riding overturned.

Edgar McKee, 43, farmer, of Capon Bridge, killed instantly when struck by the car driven by Granville Harold Shirley, of 240 Shirley street, Cumberland.

### Neck Broken

West Virginia State Police went to investigate a call on Route 50 near the Virginia state line around 8 p.m. They found McKee dead with a broken neck and leg and rib fractures.

McKee walked onto the road from behind a truck that was lumbering up a steep grade and was struck down by his car which was traveling west on Route 50. Shirley told officers.

Shirley said he passed the truck that was traveling in the opposite direction and was upon the pedestrian before he had time to see him.

The truck driver, apparently ignorant of the accident, continued on. A driver following Shirley's car, Chester Haines, of Gerrardown, W. Va., stopped his car.

### Driver Exonerated

Shirley was exonerated after being questioned by the officers.

While troopers were investigating the fatal accident on Route 50, a car containing three Cumberland men failed to make a curve on Route 26, north of Romney, and turned upside down.

Virgil Hanlin, Romney police chief, and others found the three men pinned underneath the car. They pushed the car over and dragged three men out of the wreckage.

George Addison Smith, 17, the youngest of the three, was critically injured. He died near Springfield while being rushed to Allegany hospital.

### Go To Hospital

The other occupants of the car were Russell Smith, 32, of LaVale, and Welton F. DeLawder, 21, of Braddock road. Both men were taken to the hospital and Smith was admitted to be released yesterday afternoon. DeLawder was treated for minor injuries and released.

Prior to the accident the car had been heading south toward Romney, swinging wide on a curve, ricocheted off the guardrail and turned over.

Born at Kitzmiller, Smith was a son of Charles W. and Myrtle V. Smith. He was a student at Allegany high school.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers, Charles W., Jr., of Cumberland, and William and Robert Smith, at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bell, this city, and Misses Helen, Geneva and Betty Smith, at home.

## Freno Is Sentenced To One Year in 'Cut'

Joseph Freno, 465 Warren street, was sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction Saturday in trial magistrates court on a charge of assaulting J. Donald Wolfe, 530 Shirley avenue, manager of a chain store on Greene street.

He gave notice of an appeal to circuit court and was released under \$1,000 bond to await action of the October grand jury after Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., passed sentence.

A hearing was held a few weeks ago in court, but sentence was deferred until Saturday because of Wolfe's condition. He had both jaws broken and several teeth knocked out and was in Allegany hospital for several weeks.

It was testified that Freno and Wolfe had engaged in an argument a few nights before the assault occurred August 12 on Greene street. Wolfe was attacked after he closed the store.

## Two Persons Are Injured in Falls

Robert Friday, 31, of Ridgeley, W. Va., suffered injuries about the head last night in a fall.

He was admitted to Allegany hospital for observation. X-rays will be taken today to determine the extent of his injuries.

Terry Burke, nine, of 206 Seymour street, received an injured arm for colored, in Frostburg, there is an increase of four, from 27 last year to 31 this year.

## Concert Group To Open Drive With Dinner

Speaking and Music To Mark Program Tonight at Country Club

With a dinner for workers tonight the Cumberland Cooperative Concert Association will launch the membership drive for the sixth season. More than seventy-five persons are expected to attend the opening dinner at 7 p.m. at the Cumberland Country Club, according to Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, membership chairman. Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting is the dinner chairman.

Thomas L. Richards, local attorney, will speak briefly on the campaign which will be held all this week, with headquarters at 109 Baltimore street. Another speech will be made by Miss Lucile Thompson, representative of the Columbia Concert Service, who is here for the week of the campaign.

### Music Program Arranged

Following the dinner a musical program will feature Wilton Sykes, young violinist, who will play the "Romance" from the second movement of the violin concerto in D Minor by Wieniawski. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Luis Sykes. Jack Platt, a member of the music department of Allegany High school and director of the Cumberland Choral Union, will sing a group of songs.

At least three concerts by outstanding artists are assured, according to John B. Mordock, president of the local association. Members are also entitled to use their cards to attend Cooperative concerts in 375 cities of the United States offering the course. Nearest Cooperative series are offered at Johnstown, Bedford, Uniontown and Morgantown.

### Workers Named

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Pupil enrollment in Allegany county schools is about the same this year as last although a few changes are noted in individual schools according to Arthur G. Ramsey, supervisor of pupil personnel.

According to Ramsey the changes for individual schools are mainly due to families moving from one district to another.

Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Jane Hutson, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Miss Margaret Coulahan, Mrs. Louise Coulahan, Mrs. Robert Ter Kelen, Mrs. H. B. Marley, Miss Jane Luman, Miss Louise Rieley, Mrs. George Ways, Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Miss Maude Bean, Miss Christine Ruehl, Miss Louise Boor, Miss Gene Miller, Miss Jessie Hewett, Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Ronald Pitcher, Mrs. Howard Tolson, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Earl Avers, Mrs. Alvin H. Wilson and Mrs. Vada Drumm Barncord.

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For those not having transportation, cars will be available at the Central Y. M. C. A., at 6:15 p.m.

### Elementary Figures Compared

Other elementary schools in the city are Johnson Heights, 395 this year compared to 362 in 1939; Columbia street, 466 compared to 484; Mt. Royal, 223 compared to 199; Center street, 211 compared to 236; Humboldt, 368 compared to 367; Virginia avenue, 313 compared to 321; West Side, 294 compared to 305; East Side, 429 compared to 406; Gephart, 238 compared to 226; LaVale had 240 compared to 245.

Elementary schools in the county, not affected by the parent and student protest to consolidation, show: Piney Plains, 154 each year; Eckhart, 239 this year compared to 240 last year. At Cresaptown, which has elementary and junior high classes, there are 683 students now enrolled compared to 723 last year. The decrease is mostly due to junior high students being changed to Allegany high school.

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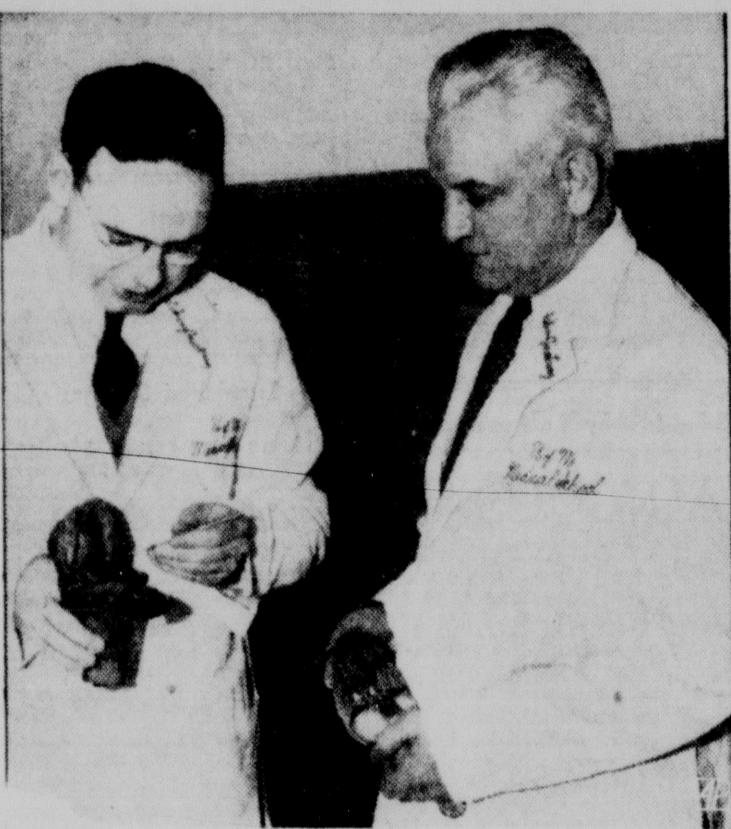
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### Other Local News On Page Two



### HOPE TO SAVE LEGS

Dr. Otto C. Brantigan, left, and Dr. Allen F. Voshell, of the University of Maryland, inspect two specimens in their unique collection of thirty-eight damaged human knee joints, from which they hope to develop a new brace to protect "Million-dollar-Legs" of athletes from injury.

## Textile Union Ratifies New Celanese Contract

### Pay Increase of \$765,000 Won by 8,500 Employees at Plant

### St. Paul's Missionary Worker To Represent State at Des Moines

Selected as the all-around missionary girl of St. Paul's Lutheran church congregation, Mrs. Calvin S. Keiter, of Bedford road, will represent the Maryland Synod of the Young Women's Missionary society, at the triennial convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran church in America, October 5 to 9, inclusive, at Des Moines, Iowa.

As announced by James A. Dunton, union president, 2,700 workers will receive five cents an hour increase and 5,800 will receive four cents more than formerly.

The contract was approved Saturday and "final execution of the agreement will be made upon adjustment of several grievances which have arisen during the time since the termination of the previous contract," Dunton said.

### Gains Listed

According to the union president, improvements have been made in vacation pay, the arbitration clause has been strengthened, separation allowances improved and the recognition clause is better.

Dunton expressed satisfaction that the benefits were obtained without the necessity of an interruption in production and said he "is hopeful that as a result of the contract a more stable relationship can be maintained with the company."

### Conciliators Thanked

Dunton also expressed his thanks to John N. Pohlhaus, Maryland commissioner of labor; Charles J. Post, U. S. conciliator and to Frances Perkins, U. S. secretary of labor. In a statement released to the press, Dunton said:

"Approximately \$765,000 annual increase to hourly-paid workers in the plant has been achieved. The increase was five cents an hour to 2,700 workers and four cents to 5,800 workers. Prior to the opening day while the second day's program will be highlighted by addresses by William S. Knudsen, of the Council of National Defense, and General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the War Department.

"Vacation pay has been improved. Heretofore, workers were paid two and one-half per cent of their yearly earnings with an upper limit of one full week's pay. This upper limit has now been removed and results in an additional \$60,000 a year being added to the vacation pay of the employees. As an example, a 30-dollars-a-week worker who works a full year will receive \$39 as a vacation pay; a 20-dollars-a-week worker who works a full year would receive \$26 as vacation pay.

"Separation pay increased.

"Separation allowances paid to workers whose jobs are abolished by technological or other changes, have been improved by raising the maximum separation allowance paid to fifteen weeks' pay based on length of service.

"The arbitration clause in the agreement has been strengthened and provides that in the event both parties fail to agree upon an arbitrator, the American Arbitration Association will appoint the arbitrator whose decision will be final and binding on both parties.

"The recognition clause in the agreement has been improved by the addition of clauses providing for greater cooperation on the part of the company in the matter of membership in the union and by a section providing that no complaints on wages, hours, and working conditions can be settled except through the union. In this section also, provision has been made that the officers of the union shall have the privilege of going into the various departments of the plant and settling grievances with the various department superintendents. This provides for speedier and more effective disposition of grievances.

### Westernport Man Fined \$25 for Having Raccoon in His Possession

Charged with having raccoon in possession during the closed season Harry Kidwell, Westernport, was arraigned before Magistrate Roy S. Fink. The man, 40, was fined \$25 and given a 30-day probation.

Magistrate Fink, president of the conference, will preside.

Sessions of the conference will be held in the Waldford Astoria hotel and the New York city hall.

### Hunting of Squirrels Prohibited in County Until November 1

The squirrel season will open in all counties in Maryland tomorrow except Allegany and Garrett, when the season will open on all upland game November 1. The upland game season will open in all other counties November 15.

The deer season will open over the entire state December 2, and closes December 6.

Squirrels are plentiful in only a few counties of the state. Rabbits are reported plentiful over the entire state and also bob-white quail with the exception of Garrett county where most of the quail perished during the past severe winter. However there are prospects of a good grouse and deer season in Garrett county and a good turkey season in Allegany county.

### Man Hurts Finger

Joseph Burns, 31, of 802 Brookfield avenue, was treated last night at Allegany hospital for an injured right index finger.

Hospital attendants said he caught his finger in an automobile. He was discharged after treatment.

### Visit in Akron, Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins, of 200 Glenn street, are visiting friends in Akron, O., and Detroit, Mich.

### B. & O. Crossing Watchman Dies

# Two Killed in Traffic Accidents over Week-End

## George Addison Smith, Of Braddock Road, Dies In Crash near Romney

### Capon Bridge Farmer Is Struck Down on Route 50; Accidents Are Few Minutes Apart

Two lives were snuffed out a few minutes apart in two traffic accidents in the Romney, W. Va., sector around 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The two accidents, occurring almost on the eve of the "Safety Week" campaign of the Western Maryland Auto Club scheduled to start today, claimed the life of a 17-year-old Cumberland youth and a 43-year-old Capon Bridge farmer. The dead are:

George Addison Smith, 17, of Braddock road, Cumberland, who died en route to Allegany hospital after the car in which he was riding overturned.

Edgar McKeen, 43, farmer, of Capon Bridge, killed instantly when struck by the car driven by Granville Harold Shirley, of 366 Seney street, Cumberland.

Neck Broken

West Virginia State Police went to investigate a call on Route 50 near the Virginia state line around 8 p.m. They found McKeen dead with a broken neck and leg and rib fractures.

McKeen walked onto the road from behind a truck that was lumbering up a steep grade and was struck down by his car which was traveling west on Route 50. Shirley told officers:

Shirley said he passed the truck that was traveling in the opposite direction and was upon the pedestrian before he had time to see him.

The truck driver, apparently ignorant of the accident, continued on. A driver following Shirley's car, Chester Haines of Gerardown, W. Va., stopped his car.

Driver Exonerated

Shirley was exonerated after being questioned by the officers.

While troopers were investigating the fatal accident on Route 50, a car containing three Cumberland men failed to make a curve on Route 26, north of Romney, and turned upside down.

Virgil Hanlin, Romney police chief, and others found the three men pinned underneath the car. They pushed the car over and dragged three men out of the wreckage.

George Addison Smith, 17, the youngest of the three, was critically injured. He died near Springfield while being rushed to Allegany hospital.

Go To Hospital

The other occupants of the car were Russell Smith, 22, of La Vale, and Weston F. DeLauder, 21, of Braddock road. Both men were taken to the hospital and Smith was admitted to be released yesterday afternoon. DeLauder was treated for minor injuries and released.

Prior to the accident the car had been heading south toward Romney, swinging wide on a curve, ricocheted off the guardrail and turned over.

Born at Kitzmiller, Smith was a son of Charles W. and Myrtle V. Smith. He was a student at Allegany high school.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers, Charles W., Jr., of Cumberland, and William and Robert Smith, at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bell, this city, and Misses Helen, Geneva and Betty Smith, at home.

## Freno Is Sentenced To One Year in 'Cut'

Joseph Freno, 465 Warren street, was sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction Saturday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of assaulting J. Donald Wolfe, 530 Shriver Avenue, manager of a chain store on Greene street.

He gave notice of an appeal to circuit court and was released under \$1,000 bond to await action of the October grand jury after Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., passed sentence.

A hearing was held a few weeks ago in court, but sentence was deferred until Saturday because of Wolfe's condition. He had both jaws broken and several teeth knocked out and was in Allegany hospital for several weeks.

It was testified that Freno and Wolfe had engaged in an argument a few nights before the assault occurred August 12 on Greene street. Wolfe was attacked after he closed the store.

## Two Persons Are Injured in Falls

Robert Friday, 31, of Ridgeley, W. Va., suffered injuries about the head last night in a fall.

He was admitted to Allegany hospital for observation. X-rays will be taken today to determine the extent of his injuries.

Terry Burke, nine, of 206 Seymour street, received an injured arm for colored in Frostburg, there is when he fell while playing. He was an increase of four, from 27 last treated at the hospital and released.

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There are three fewer colored students attending public school in the county than last year. At the Frederick street school for colored students there are 269 registered this year, a drop of seven from last year's 276, but at Lincoln school, there is an increase of four, from 27 last year to 31 this year.

Other Local News On Page Two

## Concert Group To Open Drive With Dinner

### Speaking and Music To Mark Program Tonight at Country Club

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Thomas L. Richards, local attorney, will speak briefly on the campaign which will be held all this week, with headquarters at 109 Baltimore street. Another speech will be made by Miss Lucile Thompson, representative of the Columbia Concert Service, who is here for the week of the campaign.

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